**TUESDAY, November 3, 1992** 

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## NEWS DIGEST •

## Where to go to cast your vote in today's election

The following are the polling places for today's

- Precinct 101 North Side fire station, 100 NE 8th;
- Precinct 102 Anderson Kindergarten Center, Airbase Road;
- Precinct 103 Wesley Yater residence, north service road of Interstate 20, west of KC Steak House: • Precinct 104 - Prairie View Baptist Church,
- West Fairview; • Precinct 105 - Knott Community Center,
- Knott; Precinct 106 — 4th and Nolan fire station;
- Precinct 203, 209 Goliad Middle School, 2000 Goliad St. • Precinct 204 - Washington Elementary
- School, 1201 S. Birdwell Lane; • Precinct 205 - Kentwood Older Activity
- Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. • Precinct 207 - Coahoma Community Center, 300 N. Avenue, Coahoma:
- Precinct 208 Forsan School building; • Precinct 301, 302 - 18th and Main fire station;
- Precinct 303, 305 Wasson Road fire station, 1701 Wasson Rd. • Precinct 304 - Elbow school building, Coun-
- ty Road 19 of Texas Highway 33. • Precinct 401 — Hut Building behind Wesley United Methodist Church, 13th and Owens
- streets: • Precincts 402, 410 - Big Spring High School
- (enter at flag pole); • Precinct 403 - 11th and Birdwell fire
- Precinct 404 Jonesboro Road fire station; Precinct 405 — Hiltbruner residence, Texas Highway 669 (Gail Highway) 2.2 miles from Texas Highway 350 (Snyder Highway), brick home on the left;
- Precinct 406 Luther Gin office, Luther; • Precinct 407 - Salem Baptist Church on Salem Road;
- Precinct 408 Vincent Baptist Church, Vincent; • Precinct 409 - Sand Springs Lions Club
- Community Center by the Sand Springs fire station, corner of Hooser and north service road Interstate 20, exit Moss Lake Rd.

## Seminar offered Nov. 10

West Texas Regional Outlook Seminar entitled "Forces of Change" will be offered Nov. 10 from 10-11:30 a.m. at the University of Texas of the Permian Basin's Center for Energy and Economic Diversification.

This is the second series of regional outlook seminars. This seminar is a study of the undercurrents shaping Texas' future.

There will be a \$10 per person fee. For more information call Shanna Ahlstrom or Lynda Alvarado at 1-800-272-2729.

• Showdown expected: Another showdown between developers and environmentalists looms on the horizon after a Houston bank found a potential developer for the 6-year-old Playa del Rio project near the mouth of the Rio Grande. See

· Allergy time of the year: Itchy and watery eyes, a runny nose, throat drainage, sinus pressure, drowsiness and fatigue - It's a wonder that anyone who has allergy symptoms does not stay home in bed. During this time of year, about 18 percent of the population - including many West Texans - battles with allergies. See page

Tonight, cloudy and colder with a 20 percent chance of light snow. Low in the mid 30s. North to northeast wind 10-20 mph.

Wednesday, a 20 percent chance of light snow. Cloudy and colder with a high in the mid 40s. Northeast wind 10-20 mph. See extended forecast page 8A.

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## Firefighters battle large brush fire

By GARY SHANKS

Staff Writer

Thick smoke halted traffic south of Big Spring on U.S. Highway 87 while firefighters battled a large

About 300 acres were burned near U.S. 87 and Brian Road on the west side of the highway, said C. Roy Wright, county fire chief.

'There was a solid wall of smoke across South 87... Flames were leaping about half way across the highway," Wright said.

The vigorous flames and oily smoke came primarily from the dense growth of cedar or juniper bushes in the area, he said. Sequential bushes were quickly bursting into flame, hampering firefighting efforts.

County firefighters from Tubbs Addition, Forsan, Jonesboro, and Sand Springs were joined by one unit from Big Spring when the alarm came in at 3:33 p.m.,

This team of firefighters spent two hours bringing

• Please see FIRE, Page 8A



Exercising their franchise

Voting turnout was mixed around the Big Spring area Tuesday morning. One precinct reported a light turnout, while the Wasson Road fire station, the largest precinct in the city, Herald photo by Tim Appel

reported a heavy turnout with over 130 people voting in the first hour. The polls will remain open until 7 p.m. today. See related political

## Water pipe replacement begins in Capehart

## Savings will be used to replace water pipe throughout the city

By PATRICK DRISCOLL Staff Writer

Rusty water in old Air Force base housing may soon be a thing of the past. And efforts will not stop after that neighborhood is finished

Construction began Monday on a four to five month project to replace 3.4 miles of water pipes in Capehart Addition housing. It began on Barksdale Street on the northside of the neighborhood and will be worked

block by block until finished on the southside, said Public Works Director 'We'll probably be out of there in

March," Decell said. But water pipe replacement will not end there, said City Manager Lanny Lambert, who plans to begin an annual

"We're hoping to create a construction crew and not stop there and go

fund to replace four to five miles of

A city six-man construction crew

was created to do the Capehart job is a start. Using two full-time city employees and four recently hired part-time employees, the city is expected to save \$93,000 by doing the Capehart job rather than having an outside company do it. Total cost to the city is \$217,200, including about \$120,000 of six-inch pipe and other

Money saved and money left over from \$665,000 in certificates of obligation the city sold in September will be used to buy more water pipe for use in

other neighborhoods. Lambert said. The plan for laying pipe in Capehart: lay pipe on a block, let water in, test pressure, sterilize it, flush it, add new water, have water tested for approval by Texas Department of Health, and then tie lines into each house tap.

The most difficult task is working within a two-foot area between curbs and sidewalks, Lambert said.

"So it's going to be a really technical tough job," he said. Otherwise, he said, "It's not hard work."

We cannot put him in

the White House. He's

like a struggling Little

League manager

wanting to go to the

Atlanta Braves.

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This guy couldn't

remember in detail that

he didn't inhale 20

years ago, and he can't

remember what came

out of his mouth 20

minutes ago.

Clinton's experimentation with

marijuana as a young man.

George Bush referring to Bill

George Bush on Bill Clinton.

## Nursing center retains license

By GARY SHANKS Staff Writer

The Comanche Trail Nursing Center at Parkway and Wasson Road will not lose its state license, but deficiencies still remain, according to inspectors from the Texas Department of Health.

In August, inspectors noted health and safety violations of sufficient number and severity to warrant closure of the facility, according to a letter sent to Ray Bissonnette, center administrator

"As a result of (the investigator's) findings, TDH is proposing to terminate your facility's certification Nov. 4, 1992," Gary Allen, TDH Institutional Programs Section manager stated in the letter. "If TDH terminates the facility's certification, then your Medicaid contract with this department will be terminated effective the same day.

"During the course of this investigation, deficiencies were discovered that pose a serious threat to the health and safety of the residents," Midland TDH official H. Ray Canas wrote at the time. "As a result of these deficiencies, a 90-day contract termination is being recommended."

A recent follow-up visit indicated the center has improved and corrected more than 30 individual health and safety violations identified in the previous inspection, said Austin TDH spokesperson Jeanoyce

After the reinspection, the 90-day termination notice has been lifted, Wilson said.

A few health and safety violations were noted upon the reinspection, however.

"Based on corrections made and progress shown, a level A requirement is being rewritten as a level B deficiency. It is recommended that the 90-day contract termination and remedies be rescinded," Canas wrote after the latest inspection.

Remaining deficiencies observed include a housekeeping employee who left an isolation room with soiled gloves and replaced a roll of paper towels

## Voter turnout heavy

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - One hundred million people, representing 53 percent to 55 percent of the voting age population, will cast ballots today, according to the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate.

Committee director Curtis Gans said that would represent a 3 to 5 percentage point increase over turnout in 1988. Voters under 30, who have sitting out recent elections, are expected to have a major impact

Early morning spot checks showed heavy turnouts in much of the country.

## Memorable sound bites from Campaign '92

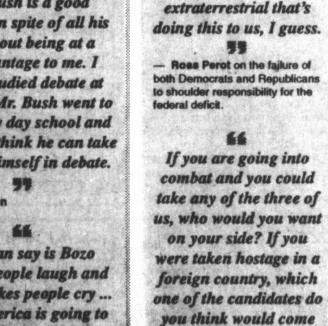
Lan we focus on the issues and not the personalities and the mud? - An uncommitted voter in the audience of the second presidential debate, in Richmond, Va.

Somewhere out there

there's an

I can say to George Bush, meet me in St. Louis. ... Mr. Bush is a good debater in spite of all his talk about being at a disadvantage to me. I never studied debate at Oxford. Mr. Bush went to a country day school and to Yale. I think he can take care of himself in debate.

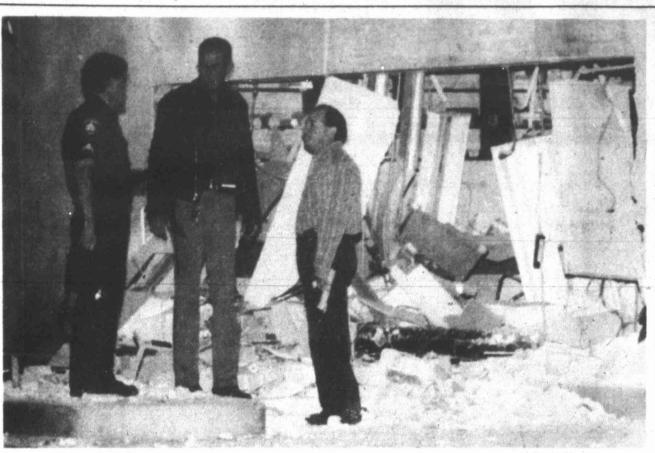
All I can say is Bozo makes people laugh and Bush makes people cry ... And America is going to be laughing on Tuesday.



in and get you? ... Which one would you lend money to? Which one ... as young men would you want your daughter to marry?



AP/ R. Dominguez; caricatures by Jeff Goertzen, El Periodico, Ba



## Big blast

Officials look over the scene of an explosion caused by burglars attempting to open the night deposit box in the Texas Commerce Bank drive-in in San Antonio Monday. The blast, heard three miles away, threw the box over 150 yards. Officers arriving on the scene reported seeing "money all over the place."

## Showdown over Rio Grande develoment project looms

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - Another showdown between developers and environmentalists looms on the horizon after a Houston bank found a potential developer for the 6-year-old Playa del Rio project near the mouth of the Rio Grande.

Opposition to the development has in the past been mounted by Gov. Ann Richards, Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, the mayor of Brownsville and a host of environmental groups.

Officials with First Heights Bank of Houston confirmed last week they have accepted an offer for the controversial tract on Boca Chica beach on the north side of the Rio Grande, an abortive project that sparked a prolonged showdown in the 1980s between environmentalists and developers.

In 1986, Playa del Rio officials outlined a 30-year development plan for the 12,000-acre multimillion-dollar project to build homes and apartments for 150,000

residents, shopping centers, golf courses, an airstrip and a convention center, along with nine marinas and 48 miles of dredged canals. Nothing was ever built.

First Heights officials would not reveal any details or the identity of their prospective buyer, saying the deal is not complete. The property has been listed recently with a sales price of \$7 million.

Two private companies, construction giant Grupo ICA of Mexico City and Pacific Union Development of San Francisco, acknowledged they are evaluating the development potential of Playa Del Rio's 12,000 acres on the Texas side but are most interested in the 15,000-acre companion tract. known as Playa South, on the Mexican side in the state of Tamaulipas.

Heights officials say they do not think they have title to the tract in Mexico. The bank acquired the property in 1988 when it bought the assets of an insolvent savings and

News of an impending sale to a private developer once again disappointed conservation groups, including the Texas Nature Conservancy, which first attempted in 1989 to buy the land on the U.S. side for \$9 million and was turned down.

Most conservation groups want the U.S. tract, which includes 8,000 acres of wetlands, to be added to the Rio Grande Valley Wildlife Corridor the federal government is acquiring along the river. So far, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service has spent \$64.5 million to purchase more than 61,000 acres of land in four South Texas counties.

The Fish and Wildlife Service argued in 1989 that the Playa del Rio project, which called for dredging or filling 8,000 acres of wetlands, would jeopardize the survival of two endangered wildcats, the ocelot and jaguarundi, and a small shorebird, the piping plover.

Texas Parks and Wildlife officials are hoping a large chunk of Playa del Rio can be purchased for a beachfront state park.

## Cysticercosis is making comeback

## Parasites attack brain, eyes, muscles causing severe problems

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

EL PASO — Cysticercosis, an invasion of living parasites in the brain, eyes and muscles, has shown up on the border and has led El Paso's health director to issue a public warning.

Although the number of victims in the United States is low, health officials said the disease shouldn't be ignored because the parasites can trigger hallucinations, epileptic seizures, numbing headaches, speech problems, strokes and, in rare cases, death.

But it can be treated in as little as two weeks with medication.

Even if you have just one case that permanently damages someone's brain, it's serious," Dr. Laurance Nickey, El Paso health and environmental director, told the El Paso Times. "If that's you, or someone in your family, that's one case too many.

The parasite has been virtually wiped out from U.S. meat, but it is. one of the most common swine illnesses deep in Mexico, where the infested meat is a staple of the

The same underclass has migrated north to find jobs on the border, bringing the parasites and

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

stop near Kyle.

intoxication.

SAN ANTONIO — Five Gary Job

Corps Center students remained in

the Hays County Jail where they

are being held on charges stemm-

ing from what a deputy sheriff

described as a "riot" at a truck

"It was a riot," Lt. Dennis

Gutierrez of the Hays County

Sheriff's Office said Monday. "It

was totally out of control. We're

just lucky no one got badly injured.

minor injuries, Gutierrez said.

Several police officers suffered

The students were being held in

lieu of bonds ranging from \$200 to

\$5,000 on charges ranging from ag-

gravated assault to public

Officers said the fracas began

Sunday afternoon when a busload

of students was returning to the

school after a shopping trip to

Five students arrested

for rioting at truck stop

cysticercosis with it, experts said. One man, he came in with 80 to

100 cysts on his brain and died with a stroke," said Dr. Hugo Roo y Vasquez, a neurosurgeon in the Mexican border community of Ciudad Juarez, across from El

'This was only in the poor villages before, but people have come to the cities for work and brought it with them.

The World Health Organization estimates 2.5 million people carry the pork tapeworm and many more harbor the dangerous larvae. The numbers of sufferers in the United say reporting of cases is poor

El Paso neurologist Dr. Albert Cuetter said the infection can be prevented with simple hygiene before handling feod and after using the restroom.

Washing your hands is a very good way to stop it from spreading," he said. "And if you cook pork well, it's not going to give you the tapeworm and the cy-

The tapeworms and disease tied to them often are part of a cycle that moves between pigs and people. Pigs rooting in raw sewage usually in poor communities

"A student identified as Brian

Keith Bridges made aggressive

movements toward (Kyle) Officer

(George) Gonzales and raised his

fist as to strike the officer," said

Rachel Vasquez, spokeswoman for

Officers said that two deputies

attempted to restrain Bridges and

four more students interfered, pro-

dent attempted to pull a deputy's

service revolver from his belt,"

'During the struggle, one stu-

Before the incident ended, 15

Bridges, 19, of Beaumont was

police officers from four agencies

charged with two counts of ag-

gravated assault, public intoxica-

tion and resisting arrest. He was

Tim Bernard Tanner, 21, was

charged with interfering with a

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public intoxication. He was held on

Donny Jordan, 18, was charged

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Steven Vallier, 21, was charged

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mpting a call for assistance.

the sheriff's office.

Ms. Vasquez said.

held on \$5,000 bond.

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consume the eggs and pass them back to people.

The pork tapeworm uses hooks and suckers on its head to fasten itself to the host's bowel, where it lives up to 10 years, feeding on digested food and growing up to 10 When a segment of the tapeworm

breaks off during a bowel movement, it can release 50,000 eggs into the feces. Someone who doesn't wash their hands can spread the The larvae hatch in the intestine

and can cross into the bloodstream. Cysts that form around the larvae States are low, but health officials usually lodge in the brain and destroy tissue, causing the horrible symptoms.

You can be a completely healthy, happy person experiencing no sign of discomfort," Cuetter said. "Then - snap! - you get one seizure and you're frightened to

The New England Journal of Medicine reported in September

that booming immigration from Mexico and more use of high-tech brain scans produced a big increase in cases diagnosed near the border in the 1980s

Border doctors searched medical records and found that the disease struck more than 300 people in El Paso and Juarez in the past seven years. At least one victim died. Many suffered permanent brain

California, alarmed by hundreds of brain infections among new immigrants three years ago, was the first state to formally track the disease as a potential public health threat.

Texas has yet to follow that lead But 35 new cases in Juarez and 11 in El Paso this year have prompted El Paso's health chief to issue the state's first warning. "It's not required by law in

Texas to report it and it ought to be. It's time to see who has it, where it comes from and what we can do to prevent it," Nickey said.

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## Abandoned boy in foster home

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

ABILENE - Child welfare authorities have placed a 5-month-old boy in a foster home after his uncle left him at a bar.

After talking with the boy's mother, grandmother and uncle, and visiting the family home, Child Protective Services decided to take custody of the

Police said the 34-year-old uncle took the child to Eagle's Nest bar Sunday afternoon and after several drinks, returned home without the child.

Employees thought the man had gone to his car for another diaper, but called police after 20 minutes when the man failed to

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#### Austin during which the students apparently had purchased beer and liquor. A motorist complained to police about bottles being tossed from

windows on the bus southbound on Police said the brawl ensued

after they pulled over the vehicle near Kyle in northern Hays County and ordered the students out of the vehicle

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## Nation/World

## Polls show Clinton leading on election day

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - A flurry of lastminute polls released as all Americans finally got their chance to have their own say on Election Day showed Democrat Bill Clinton with a lead ranging from 7 to 12 points over President Bush.

All five polls - released late Monday and early today - projected the same order of finish: Clinton, Bush and Ross Perot. Two put the spread at 7 points, two at 8 points and one at 6 points — or 12 when "undecided" voters were allocated to one of the candidates. Here are the percentages and how each organization arrived at

ABC News: Clinton 44, Bush 37, Perot 16. A nationwide poll of 9,115 likely voters in all 50 states and the District of Columbia on Wednesday through Sunday, with a three-point margin of error. Separate results from a two-day poll of 908 likely voters Saturday and Sunday had virtually identical results, ABC

CBS News-New York Times: Clinton 45, Bush 37, Perot 15. Based on a "probable electorate" constructed from results of interviews Saturday through Monday with 1,731 registered voters, with a three-point margin of error.

NBC News-Wall Street Journal: Clinton 44, Bush 36, Perot 15. Percentages based on 1,008 likely voters polled Sunday, with a threepoint margin of error.

Gallup for Cable News Network and USA Today: Clinton 44, Bush 37, Perot 14. Based on polling of more than 1,000 voters ending Monday, the survey had a three-point margin or error. Gallup allocated undecided voters, giving most of them to Clinton in this pre-election estimate: Clinton 49, Bush 37,

The Harris Poll: Clinton 44, Bush 38, Perot 17. Based on 1,615 likely voters polled Monday, with a 2.5-point margin of error. In this final Harris Poll, the "not sure" voters were assigned to a candidate in proportion to those who did express a preference. The 1,615 likely voters called back Monday were among 1,975 likely voters who had been surveyed over the weekend. The Harris organization noted that the purpose of the reinterviews was to detect any lastminute changes.

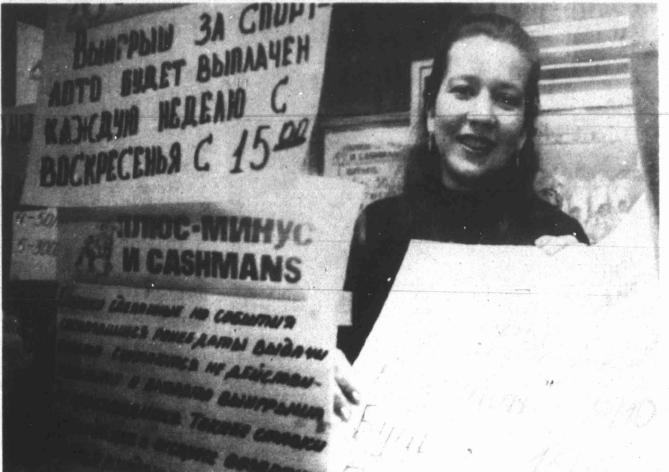
Harris said the survey found "fully 11 percent" of the likely voters had changed their minds from the weekend to Monday, but that "the great majority of these changes cancelled each other out, leaving the standing of the candidate virtually unchanged."

Another way to look at the presidential race is through the individual state contests for electoral votes. ABC said its 50-state survey was big enough to show Clinton "clearly ahead" in nine states with 104 electoral votes and leading in 14 additional states with 191 electoral votes, which totals 295, or 25 more than he needs to be elected.

Since a similar ABC survey 10 days earlier, Bush gained clear leads in five states with 41 electoral votes. But he would still be short of the 270 needed if he won those plus seven states where he is leading and all the toss-up states, ABC

ABC said its poll found that Bush's momentum in tightening the race was related to increasing optimism about the economy, with those who believe the economy is getting worse down to 49 percent from 58 percent last month.

CBS said its poll found Clinton viewed as most likely to bring about the kind of change the country needs, but Bush seen as most



Lena Kozlova, a Russian bookmaker, takes down a sign giving the odds on the U.S. presidential election in Moscow Tuesday. Gov. Bill Clinton was

given a slight edge over Bush while the odds are 10-1 against independent candidate Ross Perot.

## Bush winds up campaign in his adopted hometown

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

HOUSTON - President Bush wound up his re-election campaign in his adopted hometown, where he won the GOP nomination last summer and thunderous applause from his Texas neighbors to carry him into Election Day.

"What a great homecoming!" Bush exclaimed late Monday, as he was greeted with an ovation from some 10,000 supporters at Houston's Astroarena. "Texas is where it all started for Barbara and me 44 years ago.

"Tonight, we come home from another long journey, a little tired and a little worn, but fired up." Bush met his wife, sons and some

grandchildren before he appeared at the packed Astroarena, located adjacent to the Astrodome where he won the nomination at the Republican National Convention 11 weeks ago.

Today, the president and his wife are scheduled to vote at St. Mary's Seminary, the precinct polling place for their Texas home at the Houstonian Hotel.

In what Bush called his last speech in the re-election campaign,

the president repeatedly referred from behind to his years in Texas, from his training as a naval aviator at Corpus Christi, his oil industry days in the Permian Basin and his move to

Houston 30 years ago. "In West Texas, I learned a person's word is worth \$1 million," Bush said. "I learned a man must keep his word of honor.

He saluted the working people of Tyler, Waco, Corpus Christi and Houston and singled out the accomplishments of longtime confidante James Baker of Houston, 'who has been at my side in this battle of my life.'

able carry the Lone Star State in a bows. comeback victory over Democrat

"I'm an Aggie and we've been behind in six of our eight games and we're 8-0," Sen. Phil Gramm said, comparing Bush's re-election effort to the undefeated Texas A&M University football team, rated 5th in the nation.

"I believe it will be a close election, the closest since 1960,' Gramm said. "I think the president has an excellent chance to come

"People are not happy but they're not suicidal," he added. "People are deciding Bill Clinton is too dangerous.

But Gramm said Texas was essential to a Bush victory, along with Georgia, North Carolina, Ohio and Missouri

'No doubt about that," he said. 'No Texas, no election.' When asked if he was relieved

the campaign finally was ending, he replied: "If we win, I'll be glad it's over. Besides Gramm, Texas

But Texas Republicans express- Fields, Tom Delay and Harris smelled gas before an explosion ed confidence that Bush would be County Judge Jon Lindsay to take ripped through the upper floors and in my mouth, boom! All of my win-Even Houston Mayor Bob Lanier, a Democrat who appeared

> with Clinton at a Houston rally last week, showed up for the "Welcome Home'' rally. Rick Perry, the Texas Agriculture Commissioner, predicted a Bush victory by four to

> "But I don't think anybody isn't glad tomorrow is election day," he

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## **Street-smart Muscovites** wager on Bill Clinton; Kremlin hedges it bets

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MOSCOW - Street-smart Muscovites are wagering on Bill Clinton. But Kremlin powerbrokers are hedging their bets and voice fears the Democrat would pay less attention than President Bush to Russia's colossal problems.

"If Clinton is elected, he'll concentrate first on domestic U.S. problems, and it could take him until June to turn his attention to Russia. That could jeopardize all that we have accomplished," said Sergei

Rogov is an analyst at Moscow's USA-Canada think-tank and occasional adviser to President Boris Yeltsin's administration.

Rogov said he is acquainted with Clinton and respects him, but he and other members of the Russian political elite fear they will lose a sympathetic ear in the White House if Bush is defeated in today's

From Russia's point of view, at stake are billions of dollars in potential aid and credit to bolster Yeltsin's faltering reforms.

The stakes are lower on busy New Arbat street, a short walk from the Kremlin. There bookmakers at two Western joint ventures are giving 11-to-10 odds that Clinton will win.

Russian news media have given light but steady coverage to the U.S. campaign, for the most part reflecting American reporting of

The daily newspaper Izvestia advised its 4 million readers on Monday that "only a miracle can stop Bill Clinton from gaining victory.

Yeltsin advisers are covering their bets, telling American reporters U.S.-Russian ties will improve no matter who wins.

Deputy Kremlin spokesman Anatoly Krasikov said the Russian administration expects "relations with the United States will at least remain on the same level, or better still, they will continue to develop and extend after the election, and there is a firm conviction there are excellent grounds for the latter."

In the Yeltsin camp, Bush was forgiven for his friendship with former Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev and thanked for the package of aid and credits he helped push through the U.S. Congress.

An opinion poll conducted by the Institute for the Sociology of Parliamentarianism and published by Izvestia found that 44 percent of 1,000 Muscovites surveyed would vote for Bush, 13 percent prefer Clinton and 1 percent Ross Perot. No margin of error was given.

Some Russians feel Bush's time

"If at age 68, he symbolizes America's past, then Clinton, 46, symbolizes its future," the television news show Itogi (Summing Up) reported Sunday.

## Explosion rips through Harlem apartment house

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

NEW YORK - Tenants of a Republicans trotted out Reps. Jack Harlem apartment house said they killed two elderly women.

Thirty-five people, including 27 firefighters and police officers, were reported injured Monday night.

The cause of the blast was under investigation.

Consolidated Edison spokesman Richard Mulieri said that the utility had no evidence natural gas caused the explosion but that nothing had been ruled out.

The explosion blew walls off the top three floors of the 12-story brick

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building, exposing apartments. Towels, sheets and other items hung from trees, and fires burned for two hours after the blast

"As soon as I got the first spoon dows caved, in," said Gaylord Hassan, who was starting to eat

Two tenants, ages 92 and 93, were

The building is part of a 1,232-unit apartment complex built in 1947 for middle-class blacks. Mayor David Dinkins, former

Army Secretary Clifford Alexander Jr. and former Housing and Urban Development Secretary Samuel Pierce Jr. were among former tenants.

## Competition fuels Liberian civil war

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

MONROVIA, Liberia - This country's civil war, whose victims include five American nuns, is fueled by competition for mineral and timber wealth. And it has dragged in neighboring countries, inflaming regional rivalries.

Most of the estimated 20,000 victims of tribal fighting in the 3-yearold war - and another 40,000 who have died of starvation in Monrovia - have been civilians. But even with savagery as the norm, the slayings of the nuns last week shocked Liberians and the world community alike. "To see them brutally murdered,

one wonders what is the sense in all this killing of our people," Archbishop Michael Francis said in an interview. Many parties have a stake in the war's outcome. But what

motivated the murder of the nuns,

and so many other crimes, remains

The conflict has dragged in other West African countries who contributed troops to an intervention force and France, which is seeking to extend its influence in anglophone West Africa.

Rebel leader Charles Taylor is accused of prolonging the war while he enriches himself by exporting the country's abundant minerals, precious stones, timber and rubber.

In the capital, Monrovia, members of the West Africanbacked interim government led by Amos Sawyer also are accused of pursuing mercenary ends. One Cabinet minister after another has been accused of embezzling funds.

One of Sawyer's first moves was to secure through U.S. courts rights to the \$1 million-a-month fees for registering ships. Hundreds of ships fly the Liberian flag because administrators are notoriously lax on ensuring the ships meet international safety and employment standards.

Nigerian Ambassador Ayo A. Ajakaiye said both the government and the rebels are "exploiting the war to their advantage." But Nigeria has its own ax to grind.

Nigerian President Gen. Ibrahim Babangida was a personal friend of the late Samuel Doe, who took power in Liberia in a 1980 coup.

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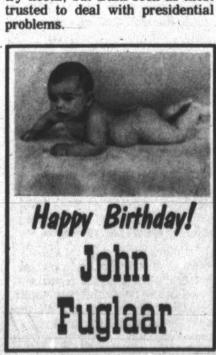
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## OPINION

"I may not agree with what you say, but I will defend to the death your right to say it."

Voltaire

## Herald

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## Uncle Sam needs you

The season is at hand for the quadrennial plaints about Americans' nonvoting. Other advanced democracies regularly record turnouts of 70 percent, 80 percent or even over 90 percent of eligible voters — but barely half of voting-age Americans bothered to go to the polls in

This seems to imply an American deficiency. Yet the only country with lower turnout is that model of democratic stability and contentment, Switzerland while crisis-prone Italy boasts average turnout in the last decade of 84 percent. Italy, of course — like top scoring Belgium (94 percent) — makes voting compulsory . . . not a step most Americans, jealous of their liberties, would eagerly embrace.

Leaving aside those disorienting comparisons, there's concern that low turnout reflects deepening social divisions here at home. This fear finds little confirmation in detailed studies of nonvoters.

Ruy Teixeira, author of "The Disappearing American Voter." for one, says nonvoting is high and rising in all income, educational and occupational groups. Nor are nonvoters significantly different from voters in their policy preferences. It is a myth that high turnout would consistently benefit Democrats; had more people voted in 1988, George Bush would have won bigger. Instead, what distinguishes nonvoters at all social levels is indifference to politics.

Up to a point, these armies of stay-at-homes are onto something. Elections and government are not life's summum bonum. As pundit Charles Krauthammer once wrote, "indifference to politics leaves all the more room for the things that really count: science, art, religion, family and play

But you don't have to be obsessed by public affairs to recognize that concern for family entails an interest in safe streets and good schools and hence in local elections The desire not to see loved ones caught up in war underpins the commitment to national security and to construc tive relations with other countries; the necessity to provide for onesself and dependents gives one a stake in sound money and a healthy business climate; and so on. The very values at the heart of private life entangle people in community

Voting is the linchpin rite of this democratic community, unless you count flying the flag on the Fourth of July. Low turnout may not be the catastrophe some decry, but the country can't get by without a critical mass of citizens offering their best judgments as to where the general welfare lies

So if you haven't voted, you still have time. The polls are open until 7 tonight so that you may help participate in our selection of leadership.

## Letters

## Shop-at-home column makes points

Thank you for the column about shopping in Big Spring. You made some very valid statements about the wisdom of staying at home to make purchases

We shop in Big Spring almost exclusively and would like to encourage other citizens to do so as well. It is a benefit to each member of the community, the merchants, and an investment in the progress of Big Spring.

> WALTER WHEAT FRANCES R. WHEAT **Big Spring**

## Thanks to quick-acting neighbor

In this day of doubting our fellow human beings, one can always find people with goodness and courage. It comes when we least expect it. We have lived in the Tubbs Addition for almost eight years and are so lucky to have such wonderful neighbors. Some have come and gone, but Sally Hise and her family have been here even before we moved

On Oct. 22, at 4:30 p.m. my children got off the bus and were half way up the walk when I met them at the door. On the porch was a rattlesnake" I screamed at my children to run to the back

door and met them in a panic to get inside. I could not find the pellets for the pellet gun and realized that the snake could crawl off somewhere, so I called my neighbor, Sally. In a few minutes she arrived with a hoe in hand. The snake coiled and struck at her but she remained calm, disposed of the dangerous reptile, and acted as though it was

I think she deserves credit for her heroism and promptness in

> CYNTHIA BREYMAN **Big Spring**

## Eyesight better thanks to Lions

Two years ago the Lions District Eye Bank helped a local woman with the cost of having cateracts removed from both of her eyes. Jeanette Duffer is the woman they helped, she is also my mother. About three months ago she started having problems with her eyesight, gradually her sight was deteriorating.

Thank God for people like Bob and Jan Noyes. They helped get

the wheels in motion. On Oct. 26, the Lions District Eve Bank made it possible for her to have laser surgery on her eyes. Her eyesight is almost perfect, thanks to caring people like Bob and Jan. A special thanks to the Lions Club and everyone who cared enough to

> TERRIE ALLEN **Big Spring**

## The so-sad sin of trying to do better

There's an educational game that is being marketed to America's children. The game is called Brain Quest. It comes in separate editions for students in grades one through seven.

The game itself is clever and well-researched; it consists of decks of cards containing questions of varying difficulty. A child can play the game alone, or with a friend, parent, brother or sister.

The most telling thing about the game, though, is not the content of the questions, or the design of the cards. The most telling thing is the slogan that has been created for it: "It's OK To Be.

That slogan is there for a purpose. There have been a number of disturbing reports coming out of inner-city schools about how children who try hard, who endeavor to learn and get good grades, are mocked and ostracized. According to these reports, children who do their homework and strive to excel in school sometimes end up with few friends - in the new know-nothing culture of the city streets, a child who tries to do well is often regarded as a sucker.

"We decided to go with the 'It's OK To Be Smart' line because so many children really don't think it is all right to learn and to exhibit their intelligence," said Chris Welles Feder, the author/developer of the Brain

Bob Greene

Quest series. "They go to school with the impulse to learn, but they're made to feel bad because they care." Granted, this is just a slogan for

a product - although a worthwhile product. Yet the fact that the slogan is necessary at all is dismaying. In a country with more than enough troubles, the acknowledgment that children have to be persuaded that they need not be ashamed of showing their intelligence is one more piece of bad news.

Some reports out of inner-city schools have indicated that black children who show an interest in learning are derided as "white" by certain other black children. That notion is ugly in the extreme; according to the reports, some of these children who try are accused of buying into the white culture by concentrating on schoolwork.

"Yes, it is particularly a problem in inner-city schools," Mrs. Feder said. "There are reports of black children who try to learn being told, 'You're not black,

THE ONE THING THEY AGREE ON;

WE'RE IN REAL TROUBLE

you're white.' The taunting comes from the so-called street-smart kids. They want to make a virtue out of not trying."

To discuss this problem is to invite charges of racism; it bolsters unhappy stereotypes. But think about how difficult it must be for a child who comes to school determined to learn, who does his or her homework and cares about his or her report card - and is laughed at and shunned for that. For children growing up in urban poverty, the world is a formidable enough place. Think about being laughed at for the sin of trying to do better

"I would think it would be very confusing for a child in that situation," Mrs. Feder said. "It must be very much like going to school every day and being pushed around by the school bully. For a child to be made to feel guilty for attempting to learn and get good grades

It's not just the inner-city schools, of course; the deemphasis on learning is apparent in all segments of society. "A lot of middle-class suburban kids have this attitude that it's cool to be an airhead," Mrs. Feder said. "This may be just a manner they're effecting - they may not even believe it. But it has the same result.'

It would be tempting to dismiss this concern as an overreaction on the part of professional educators.

After all, highly intelligent children have always been the objects of fun-poking by other children who turn on them because they're different. And no one would ever have to persuade children that "It's OK To Be Rich," or "It's OK To Be Athletic" - children know that by

instinct. But there is a sense that, as the world gets nastier and children grow up in circumstances that can't be good for them, the last thing they need is to feel bad for trying hard. The real impetus for learning starts at home - but too many children come from homes where learning is simply not a tradition that is valued. So if a boy or girl comes from a home where there is no push to learn, and then is made fun of at school for trying to learn anyway . . .

"I received one letter from a grandmother," Mrs. Feder said. She said that her granddaughter had graduated on the honors list in her grade school. Her granddaughter, she said, was crestfallen to be on the honors list, because it made her less popular with the other children."

Hence, the "It's OK To Be Smart' slogan. Yes, it's just a phrase. "But the fact is, it's a phrase that is not assumed by a great many American children,' Mrs. Feder said. "That's really something that ought to give us

## This date

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 3, the 308th day of 1992. There are 58 days left in the year. This is Election Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 3, 1900, the first automobile show in the United States opened at New York's Madison Square Garden under the auspices of the Automobile Club

In 1839, the first Opium War between China and Britain erupted as two British frigates and a fleet of war junks clashed off the Chinese coast.

In 1868, Republican Ulysses S. Grant won the presidential election over Democrat Horatio

In 1896, Republican William McKinley defeated Democrat William Jennings Bryan for the presidency.

In 1903, Panama proclaimed its independence from Colombia. In 1908, Republican William Howard Taft was elected the 27th

In 1936, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won a landslide victory over Republican challenger Alfred

In 1957, the Soviet Union launched Sputnik II, the second manmade satellite, into orbit. On board was a dog named Laika who was sacrificed in the

In 1964, President Lyndon B. Johnson soundly defeated Republican challenger Barry Goldwater to win a White House

In 1970, Salvador Allende was inaugurated as president of Chile In 1979, five radicals were killed when gunfire erupted during an anti-Ku Klux Klan demonstration in Greensboro, N.C., after a

caravan of Klansmen and Nazis had driven into the area. may share our wisdom and love of In 1983, the Rev. Jesse Jackson launched his first campaign for the Democratic presidential

> In 1986, Ash-Shiraa, a pro-Syrian Lebanese magazine, first broke the story of U.S. arms sales to Iran, a revelation escalated in-

> II opened the new session of Britain's Parliament, announcing the Conservative government's intention to stand by its tight-money policies.

One year ago: Israeli and Palestinian representatives held their first-ever face-to-face talks in Madrid, Spain. In another milestone, Syria opened its first one-on-one meeting with Israel in

Today's Birthdays: Journalist James Reston is 83. Baseball hallof-famer Bob Feller is 74. Actor Charles Bronson is 71. Actress Monica Vitti is 61.

Thought for Today: "I know nothing grander, better exercise, better digestion, more positive proof of the past, the triumphant result of faith in human kind, than a well-contested American national election." - Walt Whitman, American poet (1819-1892).



magazine (Pulse) from Texas Tech, containing a brief profile of staff member Rob Shive. Shive is a fourth generation Texan, who writes poems about the South Plains. In "Sod House," he wrote about

I recently received an alumni

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"(i)ron horse vagabonds disgorged onto the great flatness from Iowa and Indiana." Painting upon the canvas of our minds, he said, "A picture of a Sod house and a nameless family standing tentatively defiant in the midst of the panhandle prairie . . . Sodbusters come to sail the prairie with a

I can imagine that courageous family, working through hot, dusty summers and windy, frigid winters. Facing prairie fires or tornadoes or crop failure, they were a family with a dream, refusing to let their dream die.

There's an old joke about a farmer who worked long hours, seven days a week. One day his pastor came to visit him to see if he could be persuaded to rest long enough for Sunday services.

The farmer proudly showed his pastor around his neat farm with its rows and rows of crops, neat buildings, and a vegetable garden. "You and the Lord have done a wonderful job on this place," the pastor observed. "Yeah, the farmer drawled, "but you should have seen it when the Lord had it by Himself.'

There's a lot of truth in what the farmer said. Granted, some wonders of nature can't be improved on: sunsets, waterfalls, rainbows, etc. But it takes a lot of work and ingenuity on man's part to appropriate nature's abundance for his uses - uses like food, electricity, heat, cooling, shelter,

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tative, 69th District, P.O. Box

transportation. And that's why I'm so thoroughly disgusted with the Chicken Little movement among environmentalists, not to mention the national media that provide the alarmists with credibility and visibility.

From my research, I have concluded there are four groups of people with respect to the environment

1. Normal folks. The vast majority are people like you and me and Gary Shanks, who have enough common sense and love of beauty to want to protect this glorious planet we call home. 2. Money grubbers. Plenty of

Chicken Littles are motivated by their pocketbooks. As long as they can come up with sensational revelations - whether true or false — they will continue to receive lucrative research grants and book contracts

3. Practitioners of pagan religions. Incredible as it may sound in our scientific age of reason and logic, our nation has seen a resurgence of people who worship animals, nature or Mother Earth. In her book, "Under the Spell of Mother Earth," Berit Kjos has documented this movement extensively, pointing out inroads into education, cartoons and other.

One of the evangelistic efforts of

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4. Globalists. On the radio program "Point of View" recently, Kirby Anderson, in discussing

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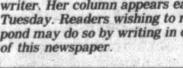
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Sen. Al Gore and his book, "Earth in the Balance," said, "He would want to involve us as much as possible into various kinds of international treaties, perhaps even giving up some of our sovereignty, that we can create a superorganization around the world to deal with these great environmental problems that he's talking about." If we allow ourselves to get

caught up in the frenetic agenda of these subtle manipulators, it could literally be at the expense of our jobs, our peace of mind, even our freedom.

Betty Johansen is a free-lance writer. Her column appears each Tuesday. Readers wishing to respond may do so by writing in care of this newspaper.



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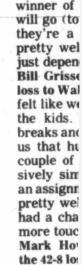
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## Sports

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"We really didn't do too bad," Klondike coach Ed Wilson said. 'There were two scores we probably should've had, it would have really helped us. We got inside their 10 or 15 (yard lines) in the first quarter."

The Cougars still hold their destiny in their own hands going into the final regular season game Friday against the Dawson Dragons. If Klondike beats Dawson, and heavily-favored Wellman beats Sands, Klondike would earn a spot in the six-man playoffs as the runner-up behind Wellman.

"Grady beat Dawson solidly last week. I think Grady onside kicked five times and got all five," Wilson said. "Dawson has a good back, Jesse Delarosa. We have to stop him. He's pretty fast."

Here is what other area coaches had to say about last week's games and this week's opponents.

Steve Park, Coahoma, on the 28-8 win over McCamey and this week's game against Ozona — "We had a couple of turnovers early that gave them an opportunity to get in it. But after that the kids played good defense and we moved the ball on

"Ozona runs the option and they throw the football real well. They have a good quarterback (Justin Castro) and some good receivers. If they beat us, they'll be in the playoffs.

Bob Purser, Greenwood, on the 42-8 win over Colorado City, and this week's game with Kermit "I thought



we played as good of game as we've played all vear. They (C-City) whipped us pretty good that

was a motivational factor. I think we were ready and they weren't, last year it was just the opposite. "We can be a spoiler (against

Kermit). If we beat them then the winner of the Sonora-Crane game will go (to the playoffs). Basically they're a Wishbone team. We're pretty well prepared for them. It just depends on who executes."

Bill Grissom, Stanton, on the 28-6 loss to Wall to end the season. - "I felt like we had a good effort out of the kids. They (Wall) got some breaks and some calls went against us that hurt us. We gave them a couple of easy touchdowns defensively simply because we missed an assignment. I felt like we played pretty well in the second half. We had a chance to score a couple of more touchdowns.

Mark Howeth, Colorado City, on the 42-8 loss to Greenwood, and this week's game with Reagan County 'We've

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IRVING — Dallas coach Jimmy

Johnson says he expected to bring

the Dallas Cowboys back to the top

of the NFL in only two and one-half

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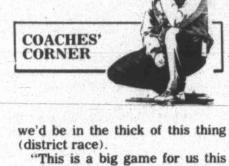
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"This is a big game for us this week. We'll have to get up to play-Reagan County. If we can win this one, it will be like winning the state champioinship. When I see Reagan County on film, I see speed right, speed left and speed up the middle. They have a quarterback (Jackie Hill) that's as good as any I've seen.

Roger Smith, Grady, on the 49-18 win over Dawson, and this week's game with Loop - "We put it together in the second half. At halftime it was 8-6 (Grady's favor). We scored 41 points in the second half, we got after it. It was the best special teams play we've had all year. Out of seven onside kicks, we recovered five of them.

"Loop almost beat Sands last week, so they do have the potential. We'll just try to keep the kids up and finish the season on a winning

Jan East, Forsan, on the 14-7 loss to Sterling City, and this week's game against Bronte "It's another



should've won. It's the same old story, we give up two big plays and they beat us. We could probably be sitting with three wins

game we

instead of one. But we're getting "I told them last week (team) we

could go out and pull off an upset d we nearly did. It would've been a big upset too. This week we're trying to do the same thing." Karry Owens, Sands, on 52-45 win

over Loop and this week's game with Wellman. - "We got lucky to win that. We were down 45-44 with three-and-a-half minutes left. We drove the ball 65 yards and scored with 31 seconds left. We didn't play that well on defense. 'If we win and Klondike wins, we

throw it into a three-way tie and a coin flip will be used. It's a tall order. Wellman is ranked No. 6 in the state and they start five seniors. We've got all these young kids and we've got injury problems. I'm not sure our kids are ready for this kind of game.' Dennis Bryant, Garden City, on the 39-27 loss to Wink, and this week's

game against Grandfalls "We were



ahead at halftime. I felt like the turning point was we got the second half kickoff and drove it to first

and goal on the eight. We got a couple of penalities and didn't score. There was another time we drove it deep and didn't score. It was a good ballgame, our kids played hard and Wink played hard.

'We've got to beat Grandfalls to have a chance to beat Rankin. We've got to beat Rankin by 10 points, due to the tie-breaker rule we have in this district."

best record at the halfway point of

"It's a good feeling but we have a

big task in the next eight games,"

said Dallas defensive end Jim Jeff-

coat. "I don't remember the last

time we've been two games up in

The last time the Cowboys had

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were 9-1. Dallas hasn't had a two

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game lead in the NFC East since

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the NFC East."

Howard College Hawk forward Mark Davis goes up for a shot against McMurry College's junior varsity Monday night at the Dorothy Garrett Coliseum. The Hawks won the game, their 1992-93 season opener,

## Hawks win opener

By STEVE BELVIN Sports Editor

It took the Howard College Hawks 10 minutes to turn Monday's season-opening basketball game against the McMurry Indians junior varsity into a blowout.

After that it was just a matter of Howard coach Jeff Kidder giving his entire squad ample playing time. The only suspense the game offered was whether the Hawks would reach the 100-point barrier. Fans waiting for that to happen had to stay for the entire game. Jovan Hamburg's alley-oop pass to Mark Davis came just before the buzzer sounded, ending Howard's 100-48 cakewalk.

Howard coach Jeff Kidder said he'd rather have played someone else. "I really don't like playing junior varsity teams, but it's hard to get non-conference games scheduled," said Kidder. "McMurry is a team of freshmen and they played like it. The pressure (defense) got to them.'

For the most part Howard stayed with a tight man-to-man defense. On occassions when the Hawks went to pressure defense, the Indians turned the ball over at will, with 30 give-aways in all.

"You know it's the first game and everybody had jitters. We had trouble early, everyone was pressing too much. We played a pretty fundamentally sound second half, though," said Kidder.

The game was tied at 4-4 with 16:48 left in the first half. Then the Hawks scored 16 unanswered points. By the time McMurry's Mark Zapach made two free throws, Howard led 20-6 at the 9:48 mark. The run started with a blocked shot by Mark Davis, a layup by Marcus Albert and a tip-in by Benard Lloyd. It ended with a steal by Chuckie Robinson, ending in a layup by Albert.

The Hawks led 45-17 at half. Reco Burt and Michael Blassingame dominated the boards and guards Marcus Iverson and Devin Billeter keved the defensive pressure.

Burt, a sophomore forward, led Howard in scoring and rebounding with 19 points and seven rebounds. Rounding out double figure scorers were Davis 15, Brian Green 14. Loyd 12, and Marcus Iverson with

The game was a return home for Coahoma freshman guard David Elmore. Elmore started for the Indians and scored eight points and had three steals. Zapach led McMurry with 12 points.

Kidder singled out Burt and Billeter, a freshmen from Pittsburgh, Pa. "I think they all went out and busted their tails. everybody played hard," said Kidder. "The way I look at it, it's one game down and 28 to go.

The Hawks host Cisco Junior College Saturday at Dorthy Garrett Coliseum at 7:30 p.m.

HOWARD (100) - Marcus Albert 4-10, 0-0 9; Chuckie Robinson 4-6, 1-2 9; Mark Davis 7-9, 1-2 15; Marcus Iverson 5-10, 0-0 10; Bernard Lloyd 5-8, 2-2 12; Devin Billeter 3-6, 0-0 8; Jovan Hamburg 2-4, 0-0 4; Kennard Austin 0-2, 0-0 0; Mike Blassingame 0-4, 0-0 0; Brian Green 7-12, 0-0 14; Reco Burt 9-16, 1-1 19; totals

MCMURRY (48) - Brent Elmore 4-10, 0-2 8; Shane LeFeure 2-7, 1-2 6; Marcus Morris 2-9, 0-1 4; Brian Lowe 2-7, 2-2 4; Jeremy Jones 2-5, 0-0 4; Eric Santhuff 0-2, 0-0 0; Brandon Carpenter 0-0, 0-1 0; Mizell Ervin 0-2, 0-0 0; Mark Zapach 4-4, 4-6 12; Brian Taylor 2-5, 2-3 6; totals 18-51, 10-19 48.

HALFTIME - Howard 45, McMurry 17. Turnovers - Howard 18, McMurry 30; Rebouds - Howard 41 (Burt 7; Davis 6; Blassingame 6; Green 6); McMurry 27 (Lowe 5 Taylor 4); Steals - Howard (Iverson 5; Davis 5; Billeter 4); McMurry (Elmore 3; Ervin 2; Taylor 2); Assists - Howard (Albert 6; Hamburgh 4; Billeter 4); McMurry (LeFuere 4); Blocked Shots - Howard (Davis 3; Robinson 2; Iverson 1; Lloyd 1); McMurry (Lowe 1, Jones 1, Zapach 1); Three Pointers — Howard (Billeter 2, Albert 1); McMurry (Lefeure 1, Morris 1); Techincals - Howard (Albert).

## Magic's move could hurt AIDs sufferers

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

LOS ANGELES — AIDS-infected people will suffer a setback in their attempts to lead productive lives because fear among NBA players prompted Earvin "Magic" Johnson to retire from basketball forever, experts say

When even a person as beloved and respected as Magic Johnson feels he must leave his life's work due to people's unwarranted fears, you can guess what happens to the tens of thousands of other people with HIV," the AIDS virus, said Dr. David Rogers, vice chairman of the National Commission on

'Regrettably, this may lead people to hide their infection from those who should be their greatest source of compassion and support, or not to get tested for HIV," Rogers said Monday. "Both of these undermine our efforts to stem the toll of the epidemic.

Johnson's decision "is really a setback in our attempt to try to have rational understanding of this disease and those who carry the virus," said Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research. 'There's no question this action is the result of irrational fears and in some cases ignorance. It's a

Johnson first retired from the Los Angeles Lakers a year ago when he revealed he was infected by the AIDS virus but hadn't yet developed symptoms of the deadly disease. He decided to rejoin the team Sept. 29, but on Monday announced he was retiring for good, citing "various controversies surrounding my return.

Johnson's agent, Lou Rosen, said he was referring to public comments by other NBA players that competing against him put them at risk of contracting the AIDS virus if they received cuts and were ex-

posed to Johnson's blood on the basketball court - a fear medical experts have dismissed.

"It is a physical game and you do get kicked and scratched," said Utah Jazz forward Karl Malone. "I do have concerns, just like anybody would have. It's not a thing of kicking a man when he's

The risk of catching AIDS on the court "is near zero," said Rogers, who also is an adviser to the NBA and a professor at Cornell University Medical College in New York

"I can't tell you that risk is zero, but you probably run a greater risk of death every day driving to work, crossing the street, what have you," Silverman said.

AIDS is spread during sexual intercourse, by sharing contaminated needles and when a pregnant woman passes the virus to her child before or during birth.

"After almost a quarter-million people (in the United States) have been diagnosed with AIDS, we know of none who have gotten infected as a result of an athletic contest" despite the virtual certainty many athletes carry the virus but haven't revealed it, Silverman

Rogers called Johnson's action 'yet another example of the discrimination suffered by people with HIV.

Players' fears of Johnson "shows how poorly we've done in public education efforts," Rogers said. "They've just failed us badly.

Johnson hasn't yet developed AIDS and there has been no deterioration of his condition, so his health played absolutely no role in his decision, said two of his physicians, Dr. Michael Mellman, the Lakers' team doctor, and Dr. David Ho, director of New York's Aaron Diamond AIDS Research

Ho said players' fears of getting the virus from Johnson were "rather irrational.



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## **Briefs**

## Site of volleyball game changed

Tonight's Big Spring-Monahans volleyball game has been moved from the Midland Lee gym to the Greenwood gym.

The reason for the change is that the Lee gym will be a voting place for today's election. Game time is 7:30. The winner will advance to the state playoffs as the 3-4A runnerup.

### Big Spring tankers do well in opener

ANDREWS - The Big Spring High School swim team won three of four dual matches Saturday in their opening competition.

The Steers outscored Andrews 63-30 and Pecos 49-44. The Lady Steers outscored Andrews 61-19 and were beaten by Pecos 60-31. Complete meet results on page 6-B. Big Spring's next competitions will be Saturday in dual meets in Monahans against Monahans and Fort Stockton.

### Rodman back with Pistons

AUBURN HILLS, Mich. - Dennis Rodman, who led the NBA in rebounding last season with an 18.7 average, rejoined the Detroit Pistons and practiced for the first time this season. Rodman, recently divorced, will be fined \$14,000 for missing eight exhibition games and 20 days of camp.

### Bonds player of year

NEW YORK - Pittsburgh out fielder Barry Bonds, who helped the Pirates win their third consecutive NL East title, was selected The Associated Press player of the year.

Bonds, who has filed for free agency, received 87 votes from a panel of writers and broadcasters. He hit .311 with 34 homers and 103 RBIs and also scored 109 runs and stole 39 bases. San Diego third baseman Gary Sheffield was second with 67 votes and Oakland reliever Dennis Eckersley third with 32.

### McMahon will start Sunday

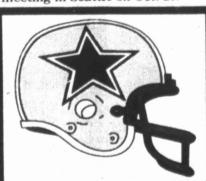
PHILADELPHIA Philadelphia coach Rich Kotite said Jim McMahon will replace Randall Cunningham at quarterback for Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Raiders. Kotite said Cunningham, benched in the second half of Sunday's 20-10 loss to Dallas, would be back in the starting job in two weeks.

### Atlanta's Miller out for season

ATLANTA - Atlanta quarter back Chris Miller will miss the rest of the season after reconstructive surgery on his left knee. Miller tore the anterior cruciate ligament in the third quarter of the Falcons' 30-28 victory over the Los Angeles Rams on Sunday

### Dodds: Texas to stay in SWC

AUSTIN — Texas athletic director DeLoss Dodds said the school has no plans to leave the Southwest Conference, responding to a published report that its an expansion target of the Pacific-10 Conference. The Dallas Morning News quoted two Pac-10 officials saying the conference discussed plans to add Colorado and Texas at a meeting in Seattle on Oct. 20.



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Minnesota Vikings defenders Mike Merriweather (57) and Audray McMillian (26) bring down Chicago Bears running back Neal Anderson after a short gain Monday night in Chicago. The Vikings won

## Vikings wallop Bears

### The ASSOCIATED PRESS

CHICAGO - Last time, it was "The Audible." This time, it was a plan old-fashioned whipping.

'We got thoroughly whipped. We never got into the flow of what we wanted to do," Chicago coach Mike Ditka said after the Minnesota Vikings crushed his Bears 38-10 Monday night. "They played better

"Give them all the credit in the world. Right now they are a better team than we are."

The convincing Vikings victory erased any stigma that their win in the Metrodome last month was a fluke. And it could be the ticket to the divisional title for the Vikings, the end of the line for the Chicago

"We weren't playing around here," said Minnesota coach Denball game. Going 2-0 against the run.

Bears is very big. The victory left the Vikings at 6-2, on top of the Central Division of

the NFC, and dropped the Bears to 4-4. Not only are the Vikings two games ahead of the Bears, but they would have the upper hand if any tiebreakers are needed.

"They've got to catch us by three games," said Green. It was the worst home defeat for

the Bears in their 11 seasons under coach Mike Ditka Unlike the 21-20 win in the Metrodome Oct. 4 when the Vikings rallied in the fourth quarter after

"The Audible" interception by Todd Scott of a Jim Harbaugh pass, Minnesota wasted no time Monday night.

On their first possession, the Vikings drove 77 yards in 13 plays with

nis Green. "We came in to win this Roger Craig scoring on a 1-yard

Then some crazy things started to happen. Darren Lewis fumbled and Chris Doleman recovered on the Chicago 32. Terry Allen gained all 32 yards on eight carries, scoring on a 1-yard run.

It was 14-3 when the Bears kicked off in the second half. Allen fumbled on the first play, the Bears recovering. On the next play, Harbaugh spotted Tom Waddle and fired. Waddle tripped over an official and linebacker Jack Del Rio came up with the interception. Del Rio didn't stop until he went 84 yards for a touchdown.

"Unlucky stuff," said Harbaugh

"Dumb luck," said Waddle, who fell over umpire Neil Gereb. "The play is designed to get the linebackers to drop back.

## HIGH SCHOOL FOOTBALL SEASON AT A GLANCE

## Steers

### SCHEDULE

Sept.	4 - at Levelland25-1
Sept.	11 - at Lubbock Estacado 6 -2
Sept.	18 - Lubbock High49-1
Sept.	25 - Snyder6-1
Oct.	2 - at Monahans10-1
Oct.	9 - Andrews7-1
Oct.	16 - at Sweetwater14-2
Oct.	23 - San Angelo L.V50
Nov.	6 - at Pecos
Nov.	13 - Fort Stockton

**STANDINGS AFTER 11-1-92** 3 WINS -4 LOSSES 1 TIE

## Wolves

## SCHEDULE

Sept.	4 - at Hawley	24- 0
Sept.	11 - at Stanton	14-13
Sept.	18 - Slaton	0 - 27
Sept.	25 - Coahoma	14-30
Oct.	2 - Muleshoe	25-14
Oct.	9 - at Sonora	6-37
Oct.	16 - Crane	14-8
Oct.	23 - Kermit	6-46
Oct.	30 - at Greenwood,	8-42
Nov.	6 - Regan County	

**STANDINGS AFTER 11-1-92** 4 WINS -- 5 LOSSES

## Rangers

## SCHEDULE

Sept.	4 -	at Coahoma	26 -
Sept.	11 -	at Fort Stockton	8 - 2
Sept.	18 -	Denver City	13- 2
Sept.	25 -	Alpine	12-2
Oct.	2 -	Lubbock Cooper	35-1
		at Crane	
Oct.	16 -	Reagan County	7-4
		at Sonora	
Oct.	30 -	Colorado City	42-
Nov.	6 -	at Kermit	

STANDINGS **AFTER 11-1-92** WINS -- 5 LOSSES 1 TIE

## Bulldogs

### SCHEDULE

Sept. 4 - Greenwood 19- 26
Sept. 11 - at Rotan16 - 6
Sept. 18 - Tahoka39 - 6
Sept. 25 - at Colorado City30-14
Oct. 2 - Eldorado12-30
Oct. 9 - at Wall12-41
Oct. 16 - Stanton35-18
Oct. 23 - at Iraan21-13
Oct. 30 - McCamey28-8
Nov. 6 - at Ozona

STANDINGS **AFTER 11-1-92** 6 WINS -- 3 LOSSES

## **Bearkats**

### SCHEDULE

Sept	4 - at Forsan	36
	11 - Ozona	
	18 - at Roscoe	
	25 - at Robert Lee	
	2 - Sterling City	
	16 - Fort Davis	
	23 - at Sanderson	
	30 - Wink	
Nov.	6 - at Ozona	
Nov.	13 - Rankin	

STANDINGS **AFTER 11-1-92** 5 WINS -- 3 LOSSES

## Buffaloes

### SCHEDULE

Sept.	4 - Garden City6 - 3
	11 - at Rankin0 - 3
Sept.	18 - at Plains6 - 4
Sept.	25 - O'Donnell14
Oct.	9 - Roscoe13-3
Oct.	16 - at Robert Lee12-3
Oct.	23 - Roby0-1
Oct.	30 - at Sterling City7-1
Nov.	6 - Bronte

STANDINGS **AFTER 11-1-92** 1 WIN -- 7 LOSSES

## Mustangs

### SCHEDULE

Sept	4 WherWieigh Jul	50-
Sept.	11 - Loraine	30-4
	18 - at Christovalm	
Sept.	25 - at New Home	28-5
Oct.	2 - at Three Way	40-4
Oct.	9 - Dawson	28-2
Oct.	16 - Klondike	14-4
	23 - at Grady	
	30 - at Loop	
1	6 - Wellman	

**STANDINGS AFTER 11-1-92** 4 WINS -- 5 LOSSES

## Wildcats

### SCHEDULE

Sept.	4-	at Southland	36-24
Sept.	11 -	Borden County	13-45
Sept.	18-	at New Home	33-21
Sept.	25 -	Trinity	51-6
Oct.	2 -	at Hermliegh	26-24
Oct.	9 -	at Klondike	24-26
Oct.	16 -	Wellman	28-50
Oct.	23 -	Sands	41-44
Oct.	30 -	at Dawson	49-18
Nov.	6 -	Loop	

**STANDINGS AFTER 11-1-92** 5 WINS -- 4 LOSSES

## Cougars

### SCHEDULE

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		2 - at Borden County	
		9 - Grady	
	Oct.	16 - at Sands	.42-14
	Oct.	23 - Loop	.60-18
V.	Oct.	30 - at Wellman	.19-67
	Nov.	6 - Dawson	
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**STANDINGS AFTER 11-1-92** 5 WINS -- 4 LOSSES

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STANDINGS **AFTER 11-1-92** 7 WINS -- 2 LOSSES

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Steve Barba marks the vote totals early Wednesday morning at the Balsams Grand Resort Hotel in Dixville Notch, N.H., where residents cast the first ballots in the 1992 presidential election. President George Bush won the tally with 15 votes, Bill Clinton received two, Andre Marrou 5, and Ross Perot was second with eight.

## Bush takes vote in Dixville Notch

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DIXVILLE NOTCH, N.H. -President Bush was the big winner in Dixville Notch as residents of the tiny hamlet near the Canadian border continued their tradition of casting the nation's first votes.

Bush got 15 votes; followed by independent Ross Perot with eight, Libertarian Andre Marrou with five and Democrat Bill Clinton with

Bush's victory was expected. Since 1964, when Dixville Notch and voted for Marrou. became the first to vote in the general election, the Republican nominee has captured the most votes all but once. In 1968, Democrat Hubert Humphrey got eight votes to Republican Richard one of the first." Nixon's four.

Democrats.

gather at The Balsams Grand have cast ballots.

Resort Hotel and vote just after midnight. The other 10 voted earlier by absentee ballot, but their votes were counted with the rest.

"It's an honor and a privilege to do this," said Town Clerk Tom Tillotson, whose father, 93-year-old Neil, is the first to vote every four years. "And it adds a little fun to the process."

Unlike the elder Tillotson, who has been the nation's first voter for 28 years, Sharon Nelson, 24, cast her first general election ballot,

"Some might feel it's an annoyance" to vote so early in the morning, she said. "But I think it's nice to have the feeling your vote carries more weight because it's

Dixville Notch, population 37, in-In 1988, Bush got 34 votes to corporated expressly to be the first Democrat Michael Dukakis' three. town to vote in presidential elec-Half of the 30 voters are tions and New Hampshire's firstregistered as Republicans, 11 are in-the-nation primary. The town independents and four are does it by taking advantage of a provision of state law that lets Twenty voters braved cold towns close their polling places temperatures and freezing rain to early once all registered voters

## Sisters keep the faith in spite of nuns' deaths

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The five American nuns killed in Liberia's civil war will be remembered as martyrs for their faith, say leaders of other U.S. religious orders that have endured similar tragedies.

They recalled slavings in El Salvador and Nicaragua, where religious orders of American women regrouped to maintain or increase their presence after their sisters were killed.

"People don't want to be stopped doing the work of the Gospel by violence. They are willing to put their lives on the line," said Sister Jean Steffes, superior general of the Sisters of St. Agnes in Fond du

The size of her order's presence in Nicaragua increased by more than a third after an American nun was killed in 1990.

In Liberia, two of the nuns from the order Adorers of the Precious Blood of Christ were slain - apparently by rebels - after leaving their convent to try to rescue a wounded child Oct. 20. Three others were gunned down in front of their convent in a Monrovia

Sister Virginia DeVinnie, assistant general superior of the Ursuline Nuns of Cleveland, said the

vomen killed in Liberia "led martyrs' lives. They're contemporary

At the headquarters of the Adorers of the Precious Blood of Christ in Ruma, Ill., 40 miles southeast of St. Louis, sisters said Monday they want the order to maintain ties with Liberia.

But spokeswoman Sister Frances Schumer said it is too early to decide whether the missionary work there in health care and education will continue.

"The kinds of things I hear these sisters saying are: What these sisters did giving their lives is the ultimate to what we are called to do," she said.

People in other religious orders whose members have been killed overseas remember it as an

agonizing time. Sister Maria Berlec, an Ursuline from the Cleveland area, said the hardest three weeks of her life began the day an Ursuline sister, two Maryknoll nuns and a lay missionary were murdered in El

Salvador in 1980. Berlec was the next Ursuline sister scheduled to go to El Salvador. She went home to her family to reflect on her decision; they urged her not to go. The bishop of Cleveland and her order left it up to her conscience.

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## Oil/markets

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December crude oil \$20.79, up 2, and December cotton futures 52.90 cents a pound, down 3; cash hog is \$1.00 lower at 41.50; slaughter steers is 50 cents lower at 75 cents even; December live hog futures 42.75, down 12; December live cattle futures 73.65, down 25 at 10:16 a.m., according to Delta Commodities.

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## Sheriff's log

The Howard County Sheriff's Office reported the following incidents: Larry Ray Tindol, 38, of Big Spring was arrested for revocation of probation, being served for driving while intoxicated

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market activity from 3 p.m. the previous day.

## Correction

In Monday's edition, under the caption "Sunday morning crash," Helen Dawson was travelling south were there to deal with traffic proon Goliad. John Marino was blems resulting from the smoke, he travelling eastbound on 3rd. Street.

## **Briefs**

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

WASHINGTON - Female soldiers should not be given the option of volunteering for front-line duty if men don't have the same choice, says a presidential commission that is considering relaxing the military's ban on women in direct combat.

The 15-member Commission on the Assignment of Women in the Armed Forces on Monday rejected the notion of a so-called dual standard that would let women volunteer for combat while men are assigned to it involuntarily.

"The services should adopt gender-neutral assignment policies, providing for the possibility of involuntary assignment of any qualified personnel to any position open to them," the panel said.

But the sharply divided commission postponed until today votes on women in combat should be

LOS ANGELES - Hal Roach, who teamed Stan Laurel with Oliver Hardy on celluloid, discovered Harold Lloyd and created the beloved "Our Gang" comedies that endure on TV today as "The Little Rascals," has died at 100.

The filmmaker died Monday at UCLA Medical Center after contracting pneumonia.

Starting in films as a cowboy ex- Hilario Cantu tra at \$5 a day, Roach rose to command a comedy factory that produced hundreds of shorts, beginning in the silent era.

## Fire.

 Continued from Page 1A the blaze under control, Wright said. "Ackerly Services and Pool

both rolled (water) transports." Firefighters fought "hot spots" for another two hours and observed the remains for an hour after that, Wright said.

The fire was caused when a home owner used a new burn barrel. Wright said. The barrel was set up properly and covered, however, fire escaped drain holes in the bottom catching nearby grass.

Also at the scene were Texas Department of Public Safety troopers and Texas Department of Transportation personnel, who

## Police beat

• Jana Jeffreys, 20, Howard College, Box 82, was arrested and charged with displaying

a ficticious driver's license • \$86 in forged checks was reported on the 1400 block of East 3rd.

• \$105 damaged was caused to a building on the 2000 block of Fairchild. • \$225 damage was caused to a building on

the 1000 block of East 11th. \$35 damage was caused to a tire on the 600

## **Deaths**

## **Edward Mayson**

Edward J. Mayson, 74, Big Spring, died Monday, Nov. 2, 1992, at the VA Medical Center. Services will be 5 p.m., Wednes-

day at Myers & Smith Funeral Home Chapel with the Rev. Patrick Walsh officiating. Burial will be 11 just how much the prohibitions on a.m., Friday at Fort Bliss National Cemetery in El Paso under the direction of Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

> He was born Dec. 23, 1917, in Detroit, Mich. He moved to Big Spring in 1979, He was a Catholic and a veteran of World War II serving in the Army.

Survivors include one sister, Irene Jackson, Louiston, Mich. and one step-son, Harold Talmage, Scottsdale, Ariz.

Hilario Cantu, 66, Ackerly, died Monday, Nov. 2, 1992 at his residence.

Services are pending with Myers & Smith Funeral Home.

## William Allred

William Reedy (W.R.) Allred, 75, Big Spring, died Tuesday, Nov. 3, 1992, at a local nursing home.

Services will be 4 p.m., Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel with Royce Clay, minister. 14th & Main Church of Christ and Phillip Burcham, retired minister, Midland, officiating. Burial will be in Trinity Memorial Park under the direction of Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral

He was born Dec. 10, 1916 in Howard County. He farmed the Knott Community. He moved to Big Spring in 1985. He married Rosa Lee Odom on Nov. 5, 1938 in

## **Court Docket**

Big Spring. He was a member of

Survivors include his wife, Rosa

the Anderson St. Church of Christ.

Allred, Big Spring; two sons: Dan-

ny Allred, Knott, and John Allred,

Big Spring; one daughter, Janet

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He was born May 25, 1917, in

pleaded guilty to parole violation and was

sentenced to 10 years probation and fined

Christopher Tennyson, 29, of Big Spring pleaded guilty to burglary of a home and was

ntenced to 12 years with the Texas Depart-

Young County. He married Anna Belle Davis on Oct. 4, 1940 in Colorado City. He was a member of Coahoma Church of Christ. He moved to the Luther Community in 1971 and to Coahoma in 1977. He worked for Gulf Oil Co. for 25 years retiring in 1971.

Family suggests memorials to Survivors include his wife, Ann the Parkinson Disease Foundation. Bassham, Coahoma; four daughters: Bettye Williams and Gwen Dukes, both of Odessa, Karen Christie, Tyler, and Linda Rhoton, Big Spring; two sisters: Patricia Thomas, Joshua Tree, Calif., and Pat Key, Colorado City; one brother, Willis Bassham, Coahoma, died Rockwall; nine grandchildren and Monday, Nov. 2, 1992 at his

five great-grandchildren. Family will be at the Craig Rhoton home at the corner of Snyder Highway and Gail Road. Family suggests memorials to

Services will the Coahoma Church of Christ Wednesday at Coahoma Church of building fund, P.O. Box 92, Christ with George O'Briant, Coahoma, 79511. minister, officiating. Burial will be in Colorado City Cemetery under

### Nalley-Pickle & Welch Funeral Home and Rosewood Chapel

BIG SPRING

Alfred G. Adams, 67, died Friday. Graveside services will be 11:00 A.M. Wednesday at Trinity Memorial

F.M. (Fred) Bassham, 75, died Monday. Services will be 2:00 P.M. Wednesday at Coahoma Church of Christ. Interment will follow in Colorado City Cemetery. William R. Allred, 75, died

Tuesday. Services will be 4:00 P.M. Wednesday at Nalley-Pickle & Welch Rosewood Chapel. Interment will follow in Trinity Memorial Park.

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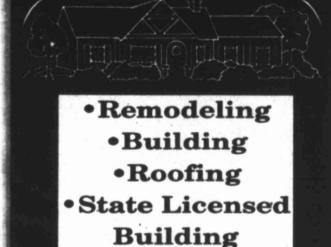
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## Spring board

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## Calendar

Today

 Bingo offered by the Lions. Elks, and Main Street Club, Monday-Friday, 6:30 p.m. Saturday, 1 p.m., and Sunday, 2 p.m., at the Lions Club, 1607 E. Third.

• There will be free rides to the polls for today's election. Call 263-4076.

• The Salvation Army will have a dinner for area needy at 5:30 p.m. at their building, 308 Aylford, on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

• Christian Home Schooler's Group will meet at 2 p.m. for sign language instruction at Marie Dunnam's home. Call 267-7928 for directions or

• Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

 Christensen-Tucker VFW Post 2013 will meet at 7 p.m. on Driver Rd. For information call

 Coahoma Senior Center Project group will meet at 11 a.m. at the Coahoma Community Center, 306 North Ave. Visitors welcome. For information call 394-4439.

· AARP will meet at 10 a.m. at the Kentwood Center. For inormation call 267-7046

Wednesday • The Eagles Lodge Men will meet at 7 p.m. The Kountry Kiss band will play form 8-11 p.m. Guest welcome.

 West Texas Legal Service offers legal help on civil matters at the Northside Community 'Center for those unable to afford their own attorney. For information call 1-686-0647. Thursday

 Spring Tabernacle Church, 1209 Wright St., has free bread and whatever else is available for area needy from 10 a.m. to

• The Genealogical Society of Big Spring will meet at 7:15 p.m. in the Howard County library conference room. Visitors welcome. Enter through west entrance. Doors must be locked after the meeting begins.

• There will be a program about AARP's Draft Proposal on health care reform, 1:30 p.m. at the Canterbury Retirement

• LULAC Chapter #4375 will meet at 7 p.m. at the Howard County Courthouse. For information call Nina at 267-2740.

• Masonic Lodge #1340 will meet at 7:30 p.m., at 2101 Lancaster.

Friday

· Dominoes, Forty-two, Bridge and Chickentrack from 5-8 p.m., Kentwood Center, 2805 Lynn Dr. Public invited.

• Spring City Senior Center will have a Country/Western dance from 8-11 p.m. Public invited.

Saturday

• Double Session Bingo at 7 p.m., at Immaculate Heart of Mary Catholic Church, 1009 Hearn.

 American Legion Post #506 will have a shuffle board tournament at 2 p.m. Draw partners, \$2. entry fee. 3203 W. Hwy. 80.

• The Eagles Lodge will have country music, featuring the Prowlers Band from 8:30-12 p.m. Guests welcome.

 The Big Spring Elks Lodge will hold a Chili Cook-Off from 8-5 p.m. Entry fee \$20. Arts & Crafts spaces available \$10 each. Call Elks Lodge at 267-5322 or Bill Davis at 267-1456.

Regular Recycling Day Herald parking lot from 9-2 p.m. Aluminum, steel and plastic #1 & 2. Sponsored by the Howard County Coalition for the

## 'Tis the season for allergy misery Fall brings pollen, irritation to many local residents

By CONNIE SWINNEY

Staff Writer

Itchy and watery eyes, a runny nose, throat drainage, sinus pressure, drowsiness and fatigue It's a wonder that anyone who has allergy symptoms does not stay home in bed.

During this time of year, about 18 percent of the population - including many West Texans - bat-

tles with allergies "West Texas has fairly severe allergies during the spring and in the fall," said Allen Anderson, an ear, nose and throat specialist at Scenic Mountain Medical Center.

"In this area what we see in the fall of each year (starting in mid August) is ragweed starting to pollinate," he said.

Working nights

may be culprit

Night work for most people

That's because their biological

clocks, which keep the human body

in functional rhythm, make most

people comfortable when they are

able to toil by day and sleep at

biological clock set up for night

work and day sleep. Most people

are made uncomfortable by night work, some more than others.

Discomfort tends to grow with age,

If you're switching from days to

the night shift or preparing to take

a long jet flight, the adjustment

can be eased by changing the sleep

period and mealtimes gradually.

Go to sleep a little later every night

- two hours is about right - until

When you leave work in the mor-

ning, limit your exposure to bright

lights as much as possible, because

they send a wakeup signal. Also,

many people find it helpful to wait

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Losing

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'All the symptoms are toxic manifestations of the body trying to fight off what it thinks is a harmful substance.

Allen Anderson, ear, nose and throat specialist

If a person is an allergy sufferer, his or her body reacts to invasions by substances like pollen, animal hair, dust or smoke.

When one of these substances enters the nose, the body releases histamines (bacteria fighters) which are harmful to the body.

"All the symptoms are toxic manifestations of the body trying to fight off what it thinks is a harmful substance," Anderson said.

"Instead of fighting off bacteria, it hurts your body.

A person's body misinterprets pollen, animal hair and dust as harmful substances.

This year is especially brutal for allergy sufferers because of the

heavy rains during the spring. "If there is a lot of rain in the spring, there is going to be a lot more pollen in the fall," he said. "To

October.'

For some sufferers the battle is

The pollen seasons are: trees in February, March and April; grass in May, June and July; and ragweed from mid-August until the

"A person can go from reactions to pollens from trees to grass to ragweed, and around here, dust and petro-chemical pollutants in the air can aggravate it," Ander-

Symptoms of drowsiness and fatigue come from the body draining off energy to combat the

"A common hallmark of complicate things, Mountain Cedar allergies is exhaustion," he said.

"Many times sinus infections accompany allergies.'

There is no cure for allergies, just treatment of the symptoms. Common treatments include injections; large doses of vitamin C (two to four thousand milligrams per day) and prescription drugs.

"Stay away from the nose spray," Anderson. "I'll see about two to three people a week who are addicted to those things.

Whether or not a person will develop allergies is genetically determined, Anderson said, Milk products tend to inflame allergy problems.

"Exercise helps. A person exercising causes the body to secrete cortisone and adrenaline," he said. "They are great anti-allergens."

## **Briefs**

## Senior health plan

Senior citizens are encouraged to participate in a program Thursday on "Health Care America" conducted by the American Association of Retired Persons (AARP).

At Canterbury Retirement Center, 1700 Lancaster, the program will begin at 1:30 p.m. and should last an hour. Representatives of AARP will present a plan they are going to submit to Congress about health care for senior

Plenty of seating will be available, and local residents are encouraged to attend and voice their opinions of the plan.

## Parenting seminar

Martin County Extension Office - Home Economics will present a parenting seminar Thursday, 7-9 p.m. at the Stanton Community

Dr. Terry M. Urnosky will discuss encouragement, acceptance and affection, as well as discipline and setting boundaries.

Organizers say the seminar will be entertaining and fun as well as educational. Call 756-3316 for information.

## until after lunch to go to sleep. Garlic may prevent disease — odor and all

prove Vikings were the first Europeans in the Denmark.

By MIKE WOODS

The Toledo Blade



Mention garlic and many people think of old h. e

horror movies in which people wear

necklaces of

Today garlic is quietly assuming a new role in warding-off disease.

Clam tells story

Indeed a boom is under way in scientific research on the medical aspects of garlic and its cousin, onions. It suggests that garlic's ancient reputation as a health food has a basis in fact.

tacks and cancer, which rank No. 1 and No. 2 among the major causes

This clam, shown by researcher Kaj Strand New World. Dating back to 1225 A.D., the clam is

Petersen in Copenhagen, Denmark, is said to native to North America and was found in

Garlic is one of the oldest of

safe, inexpensive and delicious — 20 involved garlic. odoriferous bulb to thwart way of reducing the risk of certain Until recently, however, its

medicines. Its documented use as a drug dates back more than 3,000 years to the Ebers Papyrus. This ancient Egyptian medical text, written about 1550 B.C., lists 800 Garlic may be a potent — yet prized herbal remedies. More than

diseases. These include heart at- usefulness was based mainly on folklore. Witch doctors, shamans and medicine men in primitive societies sometimes selected medicines on the basis of odor. Logically, a plant with a strong odor might have powerful effects against disease. If not, its stink certainly would impress patients, who might get well anyway and reward the doctor.

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-Scripps Howard News Service

## **Dealing** with loss

Hospice of the Southwest and Nalley, Pickle and Welch Funeral Home will present, "How to Cope with the Loss of a Loved One," Nov. 14, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. at First Baptist Church, 705 W. Marcy.

There will be no admission charge for the event, and the public is welcome and invited to attend. Contact Iris Correa, 1-800-747-4663 for more information.

## BSSH annual parade entertains spectators, patients

After an absence of several years, the Forsan High School Band rejoined Halloween festivities and led the BSSH parade Oct. 29. The parade route through the hospital grounds was filled with ghosts, goblins, witches, the Suez Fire Brigade, Life Care Enter-

prises, and clowns - Brenda

And the band played on.

Banks and Quail Dobbs. Enthusiasm and excitement built among employees and patients as they decorated and dressed for Halloween. Floats were judged by community volunteers, Gary Don Carey, Terry McDaniel, Linda Roger and employees, Sam Woodruff, Cindy Klaus and Kathy

Salazar. Staff and patients from the winning float North Psychiatric Services were treated to a pizza party by the Vounteer Services Council and Pizza Inn. Second prize Medical Services received a donut party and third prize North East

Psychiatric Services received \$25. The newest award was "Best Dressed Individual" given to Johnny Green. Along with the help of the volunteers, the employees at BSSH deserve a special thank-you for making this day a success. The

caring staff, and their participation makes Halloween something that our patients look forward to and enjoy each year.

If you missed the Christmas Bazaar at the October Volunteer Luncheon, you have another chance Nov. 21 at Big Spring Mall. Santa's volunteer helpers are busy in the Community Relations office making arts and crafts for that

There will be a permanent display of volunteer items at the Accent Shop, 602 Main St. Owner Roxie Rutledge has generously offered space in the shop for the volunteers to display and sell their items. As do all proceeds from volunteer sales, the profits are used for enhancing the lives of the patients at Big Spring State Hospital.

Rosebud Garden Club members toured the new Greenhouse and held their monthly meeting in the Community Relations building Oct. 27, with President, Dot Blackwell, presiding. David Lubke, Horticulture Program Supervisor, explained to the group the therapeutic value of plants and



gardening. Dot tells me that the Club gave David a "gardening" shower, when the Greenhouse opened to help him get his programs started. State funds were a little low and he needed tools, and even some plant cuttings so the ladies came to the rescue.

As part of sharing with the community, the hospital would like to invite other groups to have tours and meet at our facility. Contact the Community Relations office at 264-4271.

Big Spring State Hospital 'jailbirds' a booth sponsored by Staff Development and Security raised \$1,000 at the pumpkinfest Oct. 27, one of the fund-raisers planned for the United Way Campaign. The entire hospital is ivnolved in activities to help this worthwhile cause, and the last one will be

the Comedy and Dance Night Nov.

At the conclusion of the October Continuous Quality Improvement meeting, Program Directors and Department Heads were given a sneak preview of the newest addition ot BSSH, the Activity Therapies Building.

The building will accommodate all patient activity therapies, the canteen, the fashion shop, the beauty shop and staff offices. When the furnishings and decorating are complete, there will be an open house for the community. Watch for the announcement of that

Twenty-five BSSH employees recently attended the Second Annual West Texas Continuous Quality Improvement Conference in Amarillo. The conference was designed for all TXN HMR staff, consumers, and interested community participants involved in the service delivery system. Dr. E. Ray Tatum, Director Quality Oversight Department, B.SH was on the steering committee for the

The most recent recognition pro-

gram to be instituted at the hospital is the "High Five Awards." It will provide on-thespot recognition for employees who display individual acts of outstanding performance. Members of the Quality Improvement Assembly and the evening and night shift nurse supervisor will be rewarding any hospital employee deserving recognition.

Awards will be given for acts of exemplary performance, extra effort put forth to expedite a project or service, outstanding customer service, performance characterized by exceptional initiative, ingenuity or single acts of heroism or courage. High Five Awards may be accumulated and redeemed for awards of higher status, the highest being an Outstanding Achievement Pin. This is a part of the Continuous Quality Improvement Program in the TXMHMR systgem.

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Nov. 19 - Blood Drive. Nov. 21 - Volunteer Arts and Crafts Sale, Big Spring Mall. Dec. 70 - Carol of Lights. Dec. 17 - All hospital Christmas

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bread cookies.

Evan Imber-Black.

Hanukkah.

painful.

family's health.

at neighborhood decorations.

but they may not always be easy or

pleasant, says New York therapist

work, they are horrendously

Imber-Black and Amherst

therapist Janine Roberts have

studied the role rituals play in

celebrating life, marking transi-

tions, healing pain and expressing

They've written a book -

"Rituals for Our Times:

Celebrating, Healing and Changing

(HarperCollins, \$22.50) - about

the ways our traditions mirror our

"If you ask a family to talk about

what happened last Christmas, you

Our Lives and Our Relationships'

## Support system

The following is a list of support groups available to Big Spring residents throughout the

#### Monday

 Al-A-Teen will meet at 7:30 p.m, 615 Settles.

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 8 p.m., at St. Mary Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad. · Recovery Solutions Inc.

will meet 6:30-8 p.m., 307 Union. • Turning Point A.A. will

meet from 8-9 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers. Tuesday

 Narcotics Anonymous will meet at 7 p.m., VA Medical Center, room 401. Anyone

· Adults Molested as Children will meet 5:15 p.m. at 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW, at 267-8216, ext. 287.

• Family Support Group for current and former patients and families will meet at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, at 6 p.m. For information call Scott Augustine at 263-0074.

 Dr. Anne Mary Gray will meet with a group called Support for MS and Related Diseases at 7 p.m. at Canterbury South, 1700 Lancaster. Public invited.

 Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m. 615 Settles

 Recovery Solutions Inc. mens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union. For information call 264-7028.

 The Salvation Army will have a drug education program from 6-7 p.m. at the Salvation Army building, 308 Alford.

 Adults Molested as Children will meet at 5:15 p.m. at the Howard County Mental Health Center, 315 Runnels. Anyone interested must call first, Dawn Pearson, RNC or Gail Zilai, MSW. 267-8216 ext.

### Wednesday

 Recovery Solutions Inc. womens support group will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union. For information call 264-7028. • The Divorce Support Group

will meet 6-7 p.m., at the First United Methodist Church, room 101. Anyone welcome. Child care available. Use back entrance at Gregg St. parking lot. For information call 267-6394. Thursday

 Support Group for battered women will meet at 2:30 p.m. For information call 263-3312 or 267-3626.

· Recovery Solutions Inc. teen esteem, will meet 6:30-8 p.m., at 307 Union. For information call 264-7028 • Narcotics Anonymous will

meet at 8 p.m. at St. Marys Episcopal Church, 1001 Goliad.

• Family Education Seminar. Issues facing senior citizens and families will meet at 6 p.m. at the Reflections Unit at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. For information call John McGuffey, 263-0074.

 Al-Anon will meet at 8 p.m., at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, small cafeteria on the first floor.

 Widowed Persons Support group will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Scenic Mountain Medical Center, dining room. For information call 263-6458 or 263-2217. Speaker: Financial affairs. Friday

• Turning Point A.A. will meet from 8-9:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Episcopal Church, 10th and Goliad. This meeting is open to all substance abusers.

## Fluoride facts

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Here are answers to common questions about fluoride by Dr Christopher Fox, consulting dentist for Colgate Hoyt-Gel-Kam, the professional oral care division of Colgate-Palmolive.

Do children get enough fluoride by brushing their teeth? No. Children need a precise dosage of fluoride, and that depends on age and the fluoride concentration in their drinking water.

Is fluoride always present in tap water? No. About 40 percent of the U.S. population still lives in a non-fluoridated water community.



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Holiday rituals reflect family strength, weakness of problems with extended families By LINDA CASTRONE or decision-making," Imber-Black **Scripps Howard News Service** 

strengths.

Decorating the table with Grand-If Christmas dinner was the same as it has been for 30 years, Taking a late night walk to look eaten by the same people who have gathered for decades, it may Baking saffron buns or gingerreveal a family being suffocated by

said. You also learn about family

Collecting menorahs and lighting If it celebrated only one set of them (oldest to newest) on traditions and ignored the religious traditions of other family Holiday traditions such as these members, it may reveal an unwillform the backbone of family life. ingness to accept differences.

If dinner consisted of freezer meals heated on demand, the family may be in crisis, or may be When they work, rituals offer avoiding childhood memories of rich possibilities to pass on the unpleasant holidays disrupted by values and ethnic traditions of the an alcoholic parent. larger culture. When they don't

On the other hand, if the day included something old, something new and something for everyone, it may have succeeded in helping family members rejoice in each

The Christmas/Hanukkah season may carry some of our deepest emotional memories, Imber-Black writes, because it is so filled with ritual and expectations.

Both parents and children are subject to idealized images of what the family should look like and be doing," she said. Most of us fall short of these "perfect" families. "Plus, as we approach a holiday, begin to hear all the little hoofbeats all the memories of prior holidays

come up," she said. "We think of what Christmas was like for us as kids, who was there, how they were related, who did all the work, who got drunk.

**Scripps Howard News Service** 

Rigidity. Some families cl-

ing to rituals like life rafts,

repeating them in exactly the

same way for decades. There is

no room for spontaneity or

growth, which makes them

Obligation. When rituals

have no meaning to the in-

dividuals involved, they become

hollow family obligations. They

Imbalance. When rituals

focus on the traditions of one

are more burden than joy.

Why rituals go bad:

unpleasant.

"It all comes flooding back." Commercial pressure to buy gifts, send cards, overeat and entertain also add to the pressure. Imber-Black urges people to "draw the distinction between Christmas as an institution and what you want for your family." Working women also have

celebrations. "Historically, the work of rituals

whale out of the Parengarenga harbor in New

Zealand recently. Several people came to the

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

mastectomy.

Traditionally, an implant was us-

ed for women undergoing breast

reconstructions following a

By using the patient's own tissue

in a surgical procedure known as

tram flap reconstruction, however,

a woman can view the surgery as a

First used in the 1980s, the opera-

tion to restore breast shape is

similar in some respects to a tum-

A flap of tissue — the skin, part of

the muscle and the blood vessels

that support the tissue - is

transferred from the abdomen to

The flap is brought through a tun-

nel of raised skin to the site of the mastectomy, where it is turned and

brought up to form the new breast.

the flap is taken from is tightened,

The skin of the abdomen where

A good blood supply is the key to

The blood vessels serve as safety

valves. If needed, they can be

microsurgically reattached to the

area where the flap has been plac-

ed. The reconstructed breast will

appear to be of nearly normal shape once it heals. Currently,

there is no method of reattaching

the sensory nerves in the flap so

that the breast is capable of

But some feeling might return a

year or two after surgery from the

nerves ringing the edge of the flap.

For women who do not have

enough tissue or skin in the ab-

the positive outcome of the

the site of the mastectomy.

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'change' rather than a loss.

changed the nature of holiday

has fallen on women," she said. "As families move toward greater gender equity, they are a great opportunity to shift the burden so women don't have it all."

How rituals can become bad memories

family member to the exclusion

of others, they can induce more

feelings of loneliness than of

connection. Meaningful rituals

should include elements from

all members, including

children, adults and grand-

parents, all religious and ethnic

Minimizing. Families who

want to break ties with the past

because of painful memories

often downplay rituals, letting

jobs and previous engagements

interfere with birthday or holi-

day celebrations, for example.

New immigrants may also

backgrounds.

Men sometimes say they can't get involved because women are doing everything. Imber-Black agrees, but encourages them to work with their wives to develop new habits. "You have to be more deliberate about it," she said. That may involve sitting down and dividing chores - cards for one partner, gift wrapping for the

Holidays also are the time for

families to reflect on losses, including deaths and divorces. Couples that are separating often worry about how to preserve the

ing in different households.

abandon old rituals in an effort

Interruption. When sudden

changes occur, such as illness,

divorce or death, rituals often

are interrupted. After the fami-

ly crisis is over, it may be hard

to resume old rituals. New ones

may have to be invented to mir-

The solution to each sounds

simple but may take time to im-

plement. In each case, family

members must identify the

elements that are meaningful to

them and then share them with

ror the new family situation.

to assimilate.

the others.

"It takes talking ahead of time, and remembering some sense of what will be fair to everyone,' Imber-Black said. "You can't wait until the day before Thanksgiving to sort it out.'

magic for their children while liv-

The beauty of rituals is that they are mysterious and spiritual, but also are accessible to anyone with a little bit of imagination.

## How you can stop a bad mood in progress

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

Whether you call them blahs, the blues, anxiety, jitters, or bad moods, they catch up with most people from time to time. But virtually everyone can learn to shortcircuit the negative thoughts that feed bad moods and master the skills that vanguish them, according to American Health

Many bad moods we physical roots. While illness and poor diet can be factors, fatigue is usually the prime culprit.

Robert E. Thayer, a California also the normal energy lows that most people experience in the midafternoon and evening. "Problems look more serious and difficulties in one's life appear greatest at these times," he says.

If you're plagued by frequent bad Erber. moods, give some thought to what's going on in your life, suggests Dartmouth College psychologist William N. Morris. A town, or even an anticipated retirement can drain you, especially when your financial resources are

Some people are prone to bad moods because of their personality or outlook on life, says Dr. Jacqueline B. Persons, a University of California at San Francisco School of Medicine psychiatrist. For example, those of us who are inclined to worry excessively about things that probably will never happen may recognize thoughts along the following: "My boss didn't smile when he passed me in the hallway. I'm sure he's thinking about firing me. It will be awful, and I won't be able to cope." Such reasoning, says Persons, can set people up for frequent attacks of the jitters.

trol begins with finding the cause of mood disorder.

your funk. First check out your physical state. If you're tired, hungry, or coming down with a bug, take care of your body before trying to cope with demanding tasks or personal troubles. When you're feeling overwhelmed by problems, Thayer says that promising yourself to "think about it in the morning" is often the best strategy.

If your bad mood stems from personal worries you can't resolve, some quick fixes may nonetheless lighten your mood. Topping the list is exercise. "Exercise," says Thayer, "can be used as a strategy State University psychologist, has for dealing with the times in life found that drooping moods accom- when we need to do something, inpany not only a lack of sleep, but stead of turning to an alternative like sugar or drugs.

Involving yourself in an engrossing project that requires concentration is one of the best ways to dissipate bad feelings, says DePaul University psychologist Ralph

When bad moods stem from chronic negative thinking, you have to challenge those ingrained thought patterns, says Martin fight with a friend, a move to a new . Seligman, a University of Pennsylvania psychologist.

'When other people accuse us of having no talent, we're usually very good at disputing them," Morris says. "You must become just as good at arguing with your own catastrophic thoughts as when a jealous rival accuses you of something. When you are successful at disputing pessimistic thoughts, you find yourself energized — you feel better.

Most therapists say that self-help can turn around everyday blue or anxious moods. "There are people who can pull themselves out of anything," Seligman says, "and there are people who need professional help. But there's also a vast middle ground of people who, given a few simple techniques, can learn The best strategy for mood con- to lift themselves out of a potential

## Yoga gaining popularity

The ASSOCIATED PRESS

The 4,000-year-old discipline of yoga is emerging today as one of the most rewarding exercise experiences of the 1990s

Perhaps the most favorable aspect of yoga for the '90s, according to an article by Tina Gaudoin in Harper's Bazaar, is what its proponents say is its capacity to reduce stress and remold the body and counteract the aging process.

"Yoga postures reverse gravity, brings blood to the face and tones the internal organs," said New York yoga teacher Robin Ladas. The stretch of yoga also can help

elongate tight compact muscles shortened through years of aerobic

Yoga gains ground on aerobics and step classes through portability. Once learned, yoga enthusiasts say, it's a workout you can do

anywhere. It also helps correct bad posture.

Yoga was introduced to America in 1893 by Swami Vivekananda at a religious convention in Chicago. Yoga's associations with religion, with the '60s lifestyle and its depiction as a nonchallenging form of fitness for the over-40s is hard to dispel.

'We are not all wearing baggy pants and chanting," said Beryl Bender, wellness director for the New York Road Runners Club.

"People used to think that yoga was something middle-aged women did at the YMCA, but now they are realizing it's a serious way to become fit," said Ravi Singh, a Kundalini yoga teacher in New York City.

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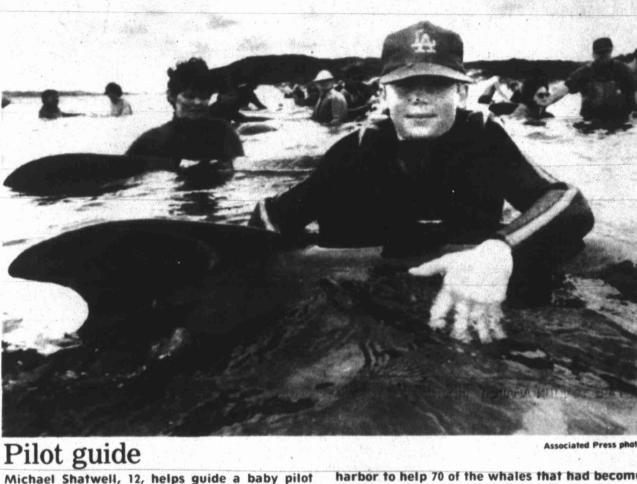
Meet Hortensia Jacobo, just one of the faces behind the scenes at Scenic Mountain Medical Center. After attending Angelo State University School of Nursing, Hortensia began her carer in Eagle Pass, Tx. At

Scenic Mountain Medical Center since 1984, she had a number of duties, most currently the Gastrointestinal Lab Coordinator. She is married to Joe & has one daughter, Jennifer, majoring in Elementary Education at Southwest Texas University in San Marcos. She enjoys reading, camping and she really loves people.



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DEAR SADDER: It's regret-

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businesswomen who travel "par-

ty" on the road, because the ma-

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DEAR ABBY: I read in your col-

umn that "David Rubin of Staten

Island, N.Y." received his One

faithful -- or too tired -- to frolic.

DEAR ABBY: Your advice to "Jealous," the man who has a wife who travels for business reasons, was a bit naive.

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My wife and I were happily married until she took a job that required a significant amount of travel. She also told me about the "innocent" cocktail parties, dinners, and the necessity to travel with male colleagues for business reasons. I believed her.

Eventually, she missed too many return flights, and I became suspicious.

Abby, as more women gain equality in the workplace, you can be sure that they are enjoying the same extracurricular activities that men have enjoyed for years.

I would advise "Jealous" to relax, be vigilant, and also make sure that when his wife is home, their time together is well spent. --

DENNIS THE MENACE

Gallon Club pin from his local fuse "momento" and "memento. blood bank. He said, "My peers are in awe, but it was easy.

Not to minimize Mr. Rubin's generosity, but Milton Saylan of Palm Springs, Calif., has given a total of 18 gallons of blood to his local blood bank. He donates five times a year, which is as often as he is permitted to give blood. He says, "There's nothing to it." This could be some kind of record. --HUGH FRIEDMAN, PALM

**SPRINGS** DEAR MR. FRIEDMAN: It could be. But if it isn't, I'm sure I will hear from a blood donor who topped Mr. Saylan. Readers?

DEAR ABBY: I enjoyed and clipped your July 13 column, "Collection No. 2," about grammatical goofs and speech irritants. From here forward, I shall not con-THE FAMILY CIRCUS

However, in Spanish, it is "un

momento," not "uno momento," which is literal but not correct. Well, one little error in a very good column isn't too bad. -- MARY LOUISE GONZALEZ, WEST

COVINA, CALIF. **DEAR MARY LOUISE: Que em**barazoso! I stand corrected. I am not about to argue with a Gonzalez over a Spanish expression.

**DEAR ABBY: In further defense** of those who work at less-thanexalted jobs, I have never seen it expressed better than in the following quotation from John William Gardner:

"An excellent plumber is infinitely more admirable than an incompetent philosopher. The society that scorns excellence in plumbing because plumbing is a humble activity, and tolerates shoddiness in philosophy because it is an exalted activity, will have neither good plumbing nor good philosophy.

"Neither its pipes nor its philosophy will hold water." --BARBARA HARROW. RICHLAND, WASH.

## Jacqueline Bigar

FOR WEDNESDAY, NOV. 4., 1992 ARIES (March 21-April 19): Refuse to overreact to the different winds that could batter your sails. You could become severely distressed otherwise. Confusion surrounds communications and money

matters. Take a long walk if you feel you are being triggered. Tonight: Kick back.

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TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Communications could be most unsettling, and you might think that a friend has become the Jekyll and Hyde of the zodiac. Recognize what you are seeking. A partner or longitime associate comes up with the answer. Tonight: Try an exotic dinner. GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You might be stunned by another's perception of what you need. Be nurturing and direct with a co-worker. Confusion over your career and what's happening with a boss is part of the game right now. Tonight: Burn the midnight oil.

boss is part of the game right now. Tonight: burn the midnight of.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): It might take all the strength you have to stretch and solve a career matter. You can understand a loved one's behavior, even though it is erratic. You are careed about. Just tune in to your higher self. Tonight: Go for a drive.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): You might be unhappy about some advice you receive. Be more aware of

the vibes you may be putting out. Confusion appears to be the nature of the day. You have the answer to a security-related matter. You will be able to solidify a relationship. Tonight: Be VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be distinctly out of sorts today, and your exhaustion might be coloring your thinking. Be more creative in your dealings with a partner. Connect with a grumpy family member. Make a phone call. Tonight: Dance all night.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You need to be more centered in a situation that involves a co-worker. Be more forthright about a relationship that means a lot to you. Reorganize your finances. You have what it takes to get to the basics of a question. Tonight: Have a long-overdue chat.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your creativity and stability are tested. Stay more cheerful and maintain a sense of humor. Be more open to change. You are delighted with a loved one or a flirtation. You can be a little self-indulgent. Tonight: Dance the night away.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Be more upbeat in how you approach a real estate venture.

Listen to your inner voice about a confidential matter. Be more mysterious. Your instincts are on

target. Tonight: Visit with a family member.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Organize your thoughts before entering any discussions. A misunderstanding could happen easily. Touch base with a neighbor who gives you a lot of feedback.

You get what you want because of your optimism. Tonight: Make an overture.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Be careful with expenditures. You need to kick back and evaluate what is going on. You get your just rewards with respect to a professional matter and are acknowledged for a job well-done. Touch base with a more-evolved friend. Tonight: it's your treat. PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Your more-creative side comes out. Touch base with your higher self

and question your alternatives before making a decision. Confusion surrounds a boss's ideas. Look beyond the present tensions. Tonight: Off to the movies.

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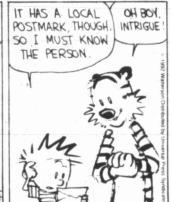
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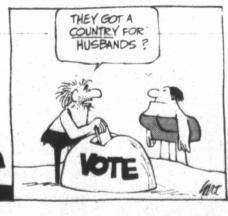


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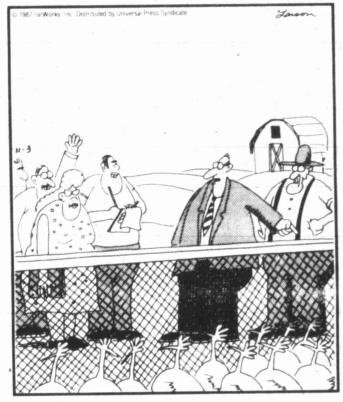
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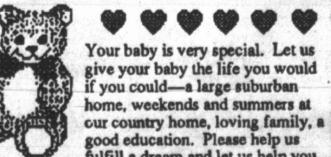
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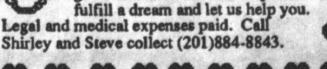
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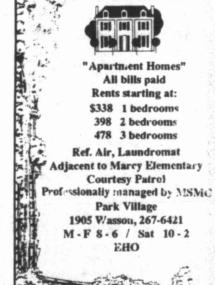
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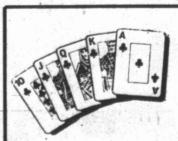
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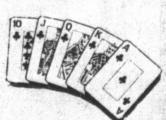
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ASSUME FHA Non-qualifying loan on this adorable three bedroom, 11/2 bath home in Kentwood. Very reasonable down pay ment. Payment only \$546.00 per month. Don't miss this chance to own your on home. ERA Reeder Realtors, Lila Estes, 267-8206, 277-6657.

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Standings

SCOREBOARD

## FOOTBALL **High School**

4-5A

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Season			
Odessa	Permian		7-1
Abilene	Cooper		. 7-2
Midlan	d Lee		6-3
Centra	1		6-3
Odessa	High		5-5
Abilene	High		2-7
Midlan	d High		0-9
Distric	t		
Permia	an .	*	5-0
Cooper			4-1
Centra	1		4-1
Odessa		-	3-3

Midland Friday's Results Central 35, Midland High 7; Odessa Permian 31, Abilene Cooper 30; Odessa High 12, Abilene High 0; Midland Lee 28, Dallas Jesuit

Abilene High at Midland High; Midland Lee at Abilene Cooper; Odessa Permian at Central (Odessa High is open).

Abitene

Season	
Andrews	9-0
Sweetwater	7-1
Monahans	5-2-1
Pecos	5-4
<b>Big Spring</b>	3-4-1
Fort Stockton	3-5
Lake View	1-7
District	
Andrews	5-0
Sweetwater	 4-0
Monahans	2-1-1
Pecos	2-3
Big Spring	1-2-1
Fort Stockton	0-4
Lake View	0-4

Friday's Results Pecos 6, San Angelo Lake View 0; Sweetwater 36, Fort Stockton 0; Andrews 17, Monahans 7. Friday's Schedule Big Spring at Pecos; Lake View at Fort

Stockton; Sweetwater at Monahans (Andrews

On October 13, 1992, David W. Wrinkle filed an application with the Federal Communications

## 6-3A

	Season		
	Reagan County		9
•	Sonora		4-3
	Colorado City	,	4
	Kermit		- 3
	Greenwood		3-5
	Crane		2
	District		
	Reagan County		4
	Crane		2
	Kermit		2
	Greenwood		1-2
	Sonora		1-2

Friday's Results Reagan County 42, Sonora 6; Crane 21, Kermit 14: Greenwood 42, Colorado City 8.

Reagan County at Colorado City; Crane at Sonora; Greenwood at Kermit.

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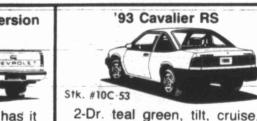
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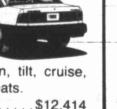
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Coahoma		. 6
Eldorado	1	5
Ozona		3
Stanton		3
McCamey		1
District		
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Iraan		3
Ozona		3
Coahoma		3
Eldorado		3
Stanton		1
McCamey		0

Eldorado 56, Iraan 0.

Coahoma at Ozona: Eldorado at McCamey Wall at Iraan (Stanton's season has been completed).

### 8-A

Season	
Rankin	7-1
Garden City	5-3
Wink	5-3
Fort Davis	4-4
Grandfalls	3-4
Sanderson	1-7
District	
Rankin	3-0
Wink	2-1
Garden City	2-1
Grandfalls	1-2
Fort Davis	1-2
Sanderson	0-3
Friday's Results	

Wink 39, Garden City 27; Fort Davis 29, Grandfalls 21; Rankin 45, Sanderson 0.

Fort Davis at Rankin; Garden City at Grand-

falls; Wink at Sanderson

## 9-A

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Friday's Results Roscoe 21, Robert Lee 13; Sterling City 1-Forsan 7; Bronte 43, Roby 8.

Friday's Schedule Bronte at Forsan; Robert Lee at Roby; Steriing City at Roscoe.

### 5 Six-Man

19; Sands 52, Loop 45.

Season			
Wellman			9-
Klondike			5
Dawson			5
Grady			5
Sands			4-
Loop			1
District			
Wellman			4-
Klondike			3-
Sands			3-
Dawson			1
Grady			1
Loop			0-

Wellman at Sands; Loop at Grady; Dawson at

## 6 Six-Man

Season			
<b>Borden County</b>			8
Loraine			6
Ira			6
Hermleigh			3
Trent			1
Highland			0
District			
<b>Borden County</b>			4
Loraine			- 3
Ira			- 3
Trent			1
Hermleigh			1
Highland	×		. 0
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Friday's Results Borden County 48, Loraine 13; Ira 68, Trent 6; Hermleigh 58, Highland 18.

Friday's Schedule Ira at Loraine; Borden County at Highland; Trent at Hermleigh.

### SWIMMING

Swim Meet Results Big Spring 61, Andrews 19 (Girls) Big Spring swim team results in dual meets against Pecos and Andrews Saturday in Andrews. 200 Medley Relay - 1st, 2:33.31 - Heather Mancil, Leann Campbell, Shannon Korell and Rosalinda Rios. 200 Freestyle - 2nd, 2:53.45, Barbie Brackeen; 3rd, 3:11.17, Heather Mancil. 200 Individual Medley - 1st, 3:02, Melinda Kennedy. 50 Freestyle - 1st, 28.33, Shannon Korell.

Diving — 1st, 158.51 pts., Brandi Kaz. 100 Butterfly - 1st, 1:15.15, Shannon Korell; 3rd, 1:46.75, Rosalinda Rios. 100 Freestyle - 1st, 1:08.29, Leann Campbell; 2nd, 1:10.90, Melinda Kennedy.

500 Freestyle - 1st, 9:18.45, Rosalinda Rios.

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200 Yd. Freestyle Relay - 1st, 1:56, Heather Mancil, Barbie Brackeen, Rosalinda Rios and elinda Kennedy.

100 Back Stroke - 1st, 1:31.75, Barbie Brackeen; 2nd, 1:41.13, Heather Mancil. 100 Breaststroke - 1st, 1:21.10, Leann Campbell.

400 Yd. Freestyle Relay - 1st, 4:47.98, Barbie Brackeen, Melinda Kennedy, Leann Campbell and Shannon Korell.

Big Spring 63, Andrews 30 (Boys) 200 Medley Relay - 1st, 1:49, "A" Mike Mancil, Kenny Richardson, Carlos Valverde and Jay McVean; 3rd, 2:01, "B" Conor Mc-Carty, Eric Smith, Alex Padilla and Chris

200 Yd. Freestyle - 1st, 1:58, Jay McVean: 2nd, 2:22, Chris Bongers. 200 Yd. Individual Medley - 1st, 2:23, Rickey Hamby; 3rd, 2:35, Eric Smith.

50 Free - 2nd, 25.0, David Doll. Diving - 3rd, 118.5 points, Mike Wiley 100 Butterfly - 2nd, 1:10, Carlos Valverde; 3rd, 1:14, Alex Padilla. 100 Freestyle - 1st, 55.34, Rickey Hamby:

2nd, 55.94, David Doll. 500 Free - 1st, 5:40.34, Jay McVean; 2nd,

6:54.10, Chris Bongers. 200 Free Relay - 1st, 1:41.02, "A" Rickey Hamby, Mike Mancil, David Doll and Jay Mc-Vean; 3rd, 1:57.86, "B" Andy Stewart, Shaun

Marnien, Mark Webb and J.D. Wheeler 100 Backstroke - 1st, 1:03.55, Conor McCarty; 3rd, 1:16.75, J.D. Wheeler 100 Breastroke, 1st, 1:07.47, Kenny Richard-

son; 2nd, 1:14.10, Shaun Marnien. 400 Yd. Free Relay - 1st, 3:45.99, "A" David Doll, Rickey Hamby, Kenny Richardson and Conor McCarty; 2nd, 4:08.09, "B" -Chris Bongers, Carlos Valverde, Eric Smith and Alex Padilla.

Big Spring 31, Pecos 60 (Girls) 200 Medley - 2nd, 2:33.31 - Heather Man-

cil, Leann Campbell, Shannon Korell and Rosalinda Rios. 200 Freestyle - 3rd, 2:53.45, Barbie Brackeen; 4th, 3:11.17, Heather Mancil.

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Campbell 400 Yd. Freestyle Relay - 2nd, 4:47.98, Melinda Kennedy, Leann Campbell and Shannon Korell.

100 Breaststroke, 1st, 1:21.10, Leann

Big Spring 49, Pecos 44 (Boys) 200 Medley Relay - 1st, 1:49 "A" - Mike Mancil, Carlos Valverde and Jay McVean; 3rd, 2:01 "B" - Eric Smith, Alex Padilla and Chris Bongers.

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### SPORTS

## 3-4A Volleyball

Figals Results of District 3-4A volleyball play. Pecos **Big Spring** 

Satrurday's Results Monahans def. Big Spring 15-9, 8-15, 15-12; San Angelo Lake View def. Fort Stockton 15-12,

Fort Stockton Lake View

## **Transactions**

BASEBALL National League

15-10; Andrews def. Sweetwater 15-8, 15-12.

CHICAGO CUBS-Fired Jim Frey, senior vice president and special player consultant. BASKETBALL National Basketball Association CHARLOTTE HORNETS-Waived Mark

Baker, guard, and Kevin Roberson, forward. HOUSTON ROCKETS-Waived David INDIANA PACERS-Waived Frank Kornet, forward, and Jean Prioleau, guard.

LOS ANGELES LAKERS-Announced the retirement of Magic Johnson, guard. **NEW JERSEY NETS-Waived Melvin** 

Newbern and Mark Brisker, guards, and Fred Herzog, forward. PORTLAND TRAIL BLAZERS-Waived

Lamont Strothers, Marcus Kennedy and Elliott Perry, guards. SEATTLE SUPERSONICS-Waived Patrick Eddie, center. Placed Corey Gaines,

guard, on the injured reserve list. Continental Basketball Association COLUMBUS HORIZON-Signed Kevin

Cooper, center, and Sam Hill, forward. FARGO-MOORHEAD FEVER-Acquired the rights to Joey Johnson and Frank Ross, quards, from the Yakima Sun Kings in exchange for Kevin Madden, forward. Signed Jasper Hooks, forward.

LA CROSSE CATBIRDS—Signed Roland OKLAHOMA CITY CAVALRY-Signed

Earl Jones, center

## On the air

Grant Teaff Show, 6 p.m., HSE (29). Hornets vs. Trail Blazers, Hall of Fame game, 7 p.m., TNT.

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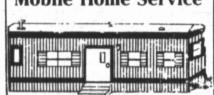
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